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SECOND EDITION



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Tim Lincecum

**A Look Back
at Tony C.**

ON THE BACK:

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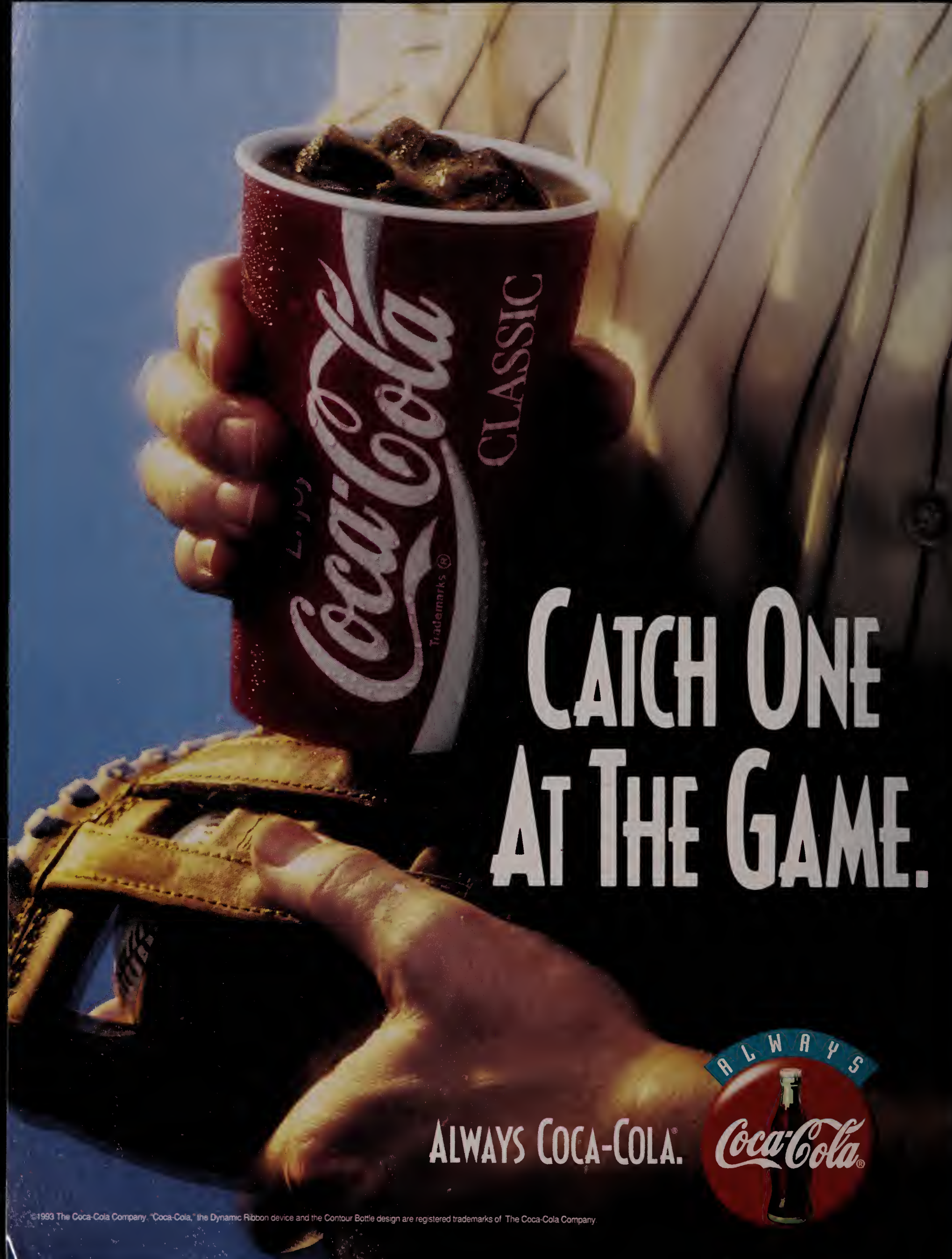
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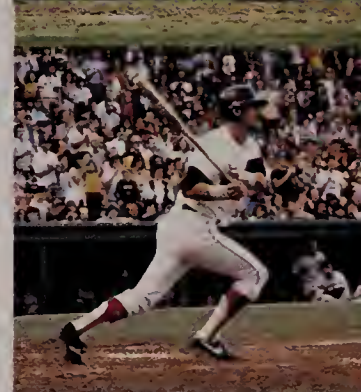
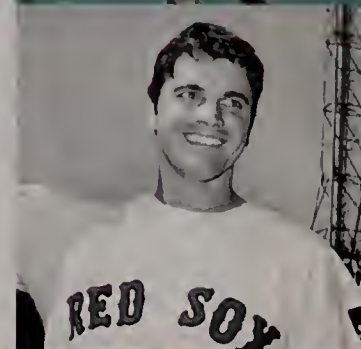
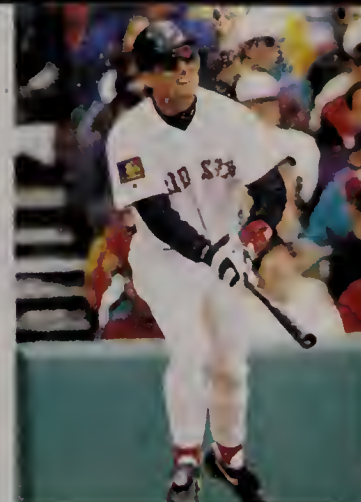
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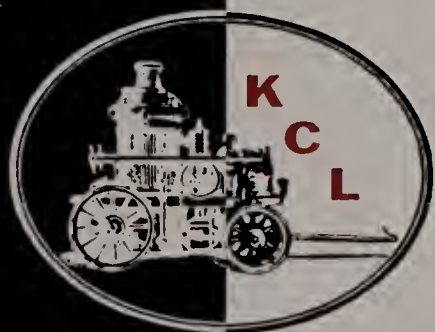
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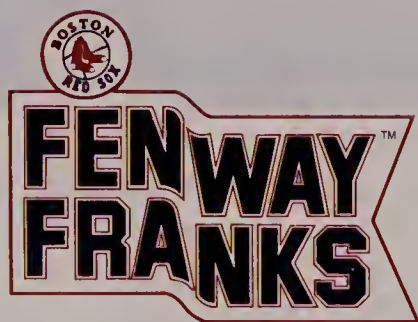


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by John Hinds

A very key component of the 1994 Boston Red Sox is second baseman Tim Naehring.

There are players on the team with more talent. There are players on the team with more major league experience. But Naehring has demonstrated tremendous determination and desire to be on the team and in a major league uniform.

Consider the fact that since 1989 he has suffered injuries to his mouth, hips, back, right wrist and right shoulder. Still, after the first month of the season, Naehring was among the team leaders in home runs, RBI and batting average.

If those statistics don't impress you, how about the fact that as a freshman in college Naehring was a mere 5'2", and in his words "the reality of playing professional baseball for a career didn't look like a very realistic option for me."

By the end of his junior year in college, Tim was selected by the Red Sox in the eighth round of the free agent draft.

It should be no surprise to anyone who knew Tim as a youngster growing up in Cincinnati, that he would show the determination and desire that he possesses. After all, he was a fan of the Cincinnati Reds "Big Red Machine" and modeled himself after Pete Rose. "I actually watched the Reds play the Red Sox in the 1975 World Series. Looking back I would have liked the Red Sox to win. It might have taken some pressure off this year's Red Sox."

As a youngster, Tim was influenced by his parents. But another big role model was his uncle, Mark, who played minor league baseball in the Orioles and White Sox organizations.



TIM NAEHRING

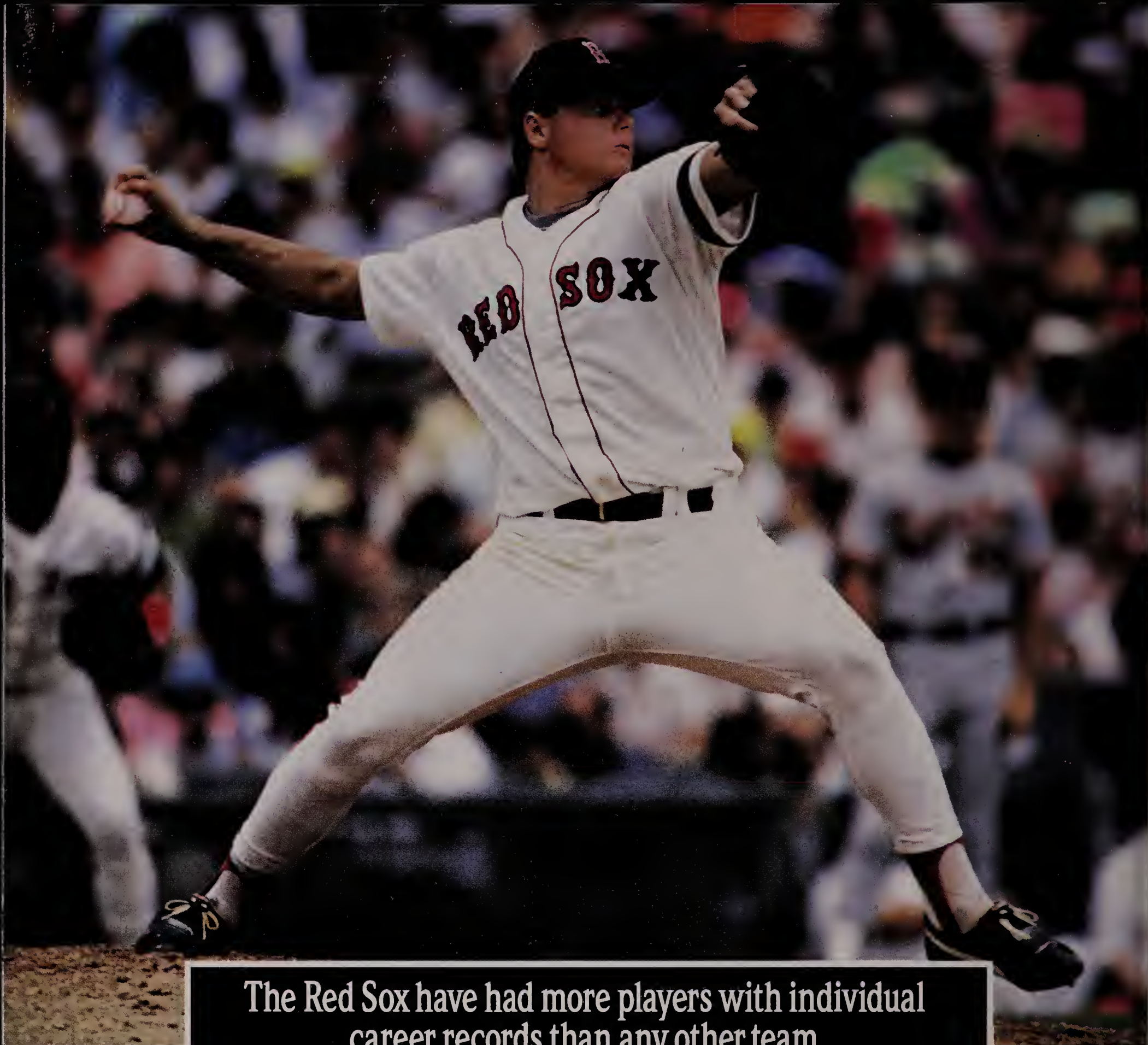
"Baseball was always around me, and both my father and my uncle were good athletes. I always had fun playing, and I think that was the key. I always tell kids if you want to be a major league player, work hard, but make sure you are having fun. If you are not having fun, find whatever you do have fun doing, and pursue that."

After graduating from LaSalle High School, Tim chose Miami of Ohio for his college. "I considered schools that had a solid academic program." It was on the campus that his baseball career started to blossom. "I started to grow, started to get stronger and started working

harder." Tim's goal was to be drafted by a major league baseball team.

At the end of his freshman year in college, Tim played in a summer league in New York. After his sophomore year, he got his first taste of baseball in New England as a member of Cotuit's team in the Cape Cod League. "I remember coming home, and whatever channel you put on, there were Red Sox games on TV. Growing up in Cincinnati, all the games weren't televised. It was the first time I really saw baseball-crazed fans."

Tim returned to Ohio for his junior year in college where he led his team in average (.391) and RBI (35),



The Red Sox have had more players with individual career records than any other team.

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while hitting nine home runs. He was named Player of the Year in the Mid-American Conference. That was enough to convince Red Sox scout Larry Thomas, who signed him to a professional contract.

His first summer saw him play for Elmira where he hit .305 in 19 games, and then on to Winter Haven where he played 42 games at shortstop with a .227 average. But it was in the Florida Instructional League that year where he was the co-winner of the Tony Latham Memorial Award for showing the most enthusiasm that he opened the eyes of the Red Sox organization.

"Who you are as a person is reflected in the way you play. I'm not the fastest guy in the world. I probably don't have as much ability as a lot of guys in a major league uniform. But if you play hard every day, then you don't have any regrets."

In 1989, Tim started the season at Lynchburg where he had a 15-game hitting streak. But on June 2, his streak of injuries started. It was in batting practice that night that he caught a one-hop line drive in the mouth. He returned and was promoted to Triple A Pawtucket where he was voted PawSox Rookie of the Year by his teammates and Red Sox Minor League Player of the Year by the Boston Baseball Writers Association.

By 1990, Tim made his way to the major leagues. He made his first appearance in a Boston Red Sox uniform July 15, 1990 against the Kansas City Royals as a late-inning substitute at second base. His first hit came July 17 against the Minnesota Twins and was the game winner. Tim missed three games with a hip injury at the end of July, and that was a taste of what was

to come. In August he was disabled with a lower back problem. Overall he hit .271 in 24 games.

The start of the 1991 season saw Naehring take the field as the first rookie to open at short for the Sox since

Rico Petrocelli in 1965. But he made his last appearance at that position April 28 in Kansas City. By May 20, he was on the disabled list, and on July 3, he had surgery to remove bone spurs in his lower back.

Naehring returned as a part-time starter at three infield positions in 1992. On Opening Day he was left standing in the dugout after all the other players on the team were announced. "I guess what happened was the piece of paper that Sherm Feller had with the players' names had a crease in it where my name was. I gave him a good razzing for that."

The highlight of the year was a two-run, game-winning home run in the top of the 19th inning April 11 in Cleveland. In July, Tim sprained a muscle in his right wrist and didn't get back to the big leagues until September.

Last season saw Tim undergoing surgery on his right shoulder in March due to a muscle tear. He made it back to Pawtucket in June and was called up to Boston in August. In September he had a career-high, 13-game hitting streak; a career-tying, four-RBI game; and was second in the major leagues (to Mike Greenwell) in hitting

(37-99 .374) from September 1 on.

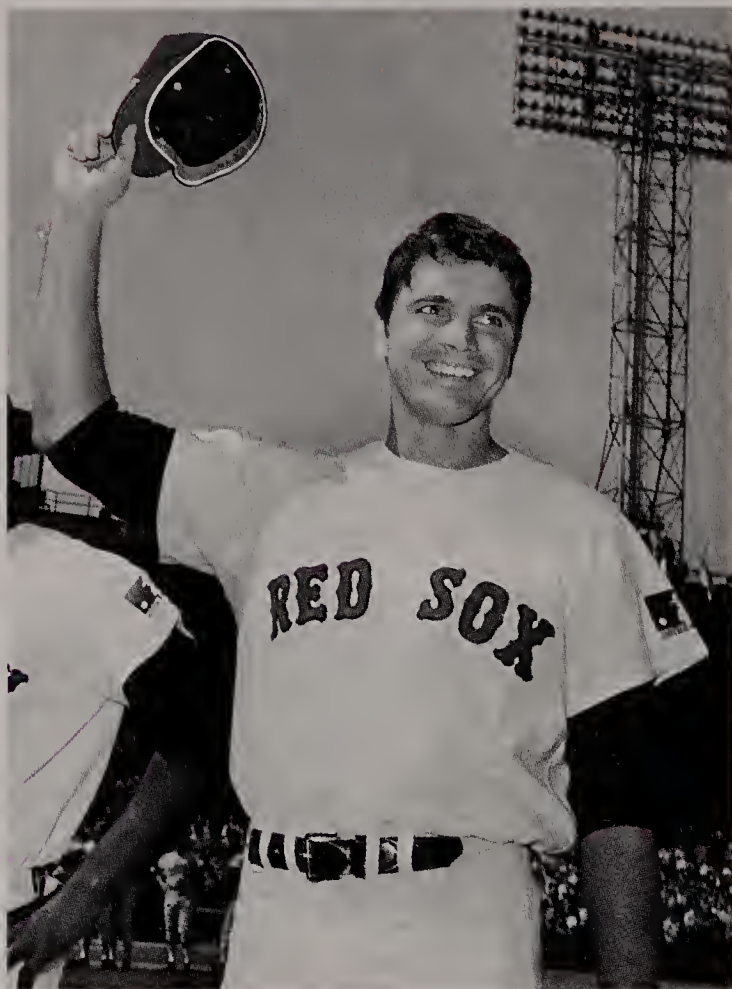
Tim is very philosophical about his injuries. "The best thing about the injuries is they made me a better person. So, to tell you the truth, no matter what happens
Continued on Page 39

"Who you are as a person is reflected in the way you play. I'm not the fastest guy in the world. I probably don't have as much ability as a lot of guys in a major league uniform. But if you play hard every day, then you don't have any regrets."

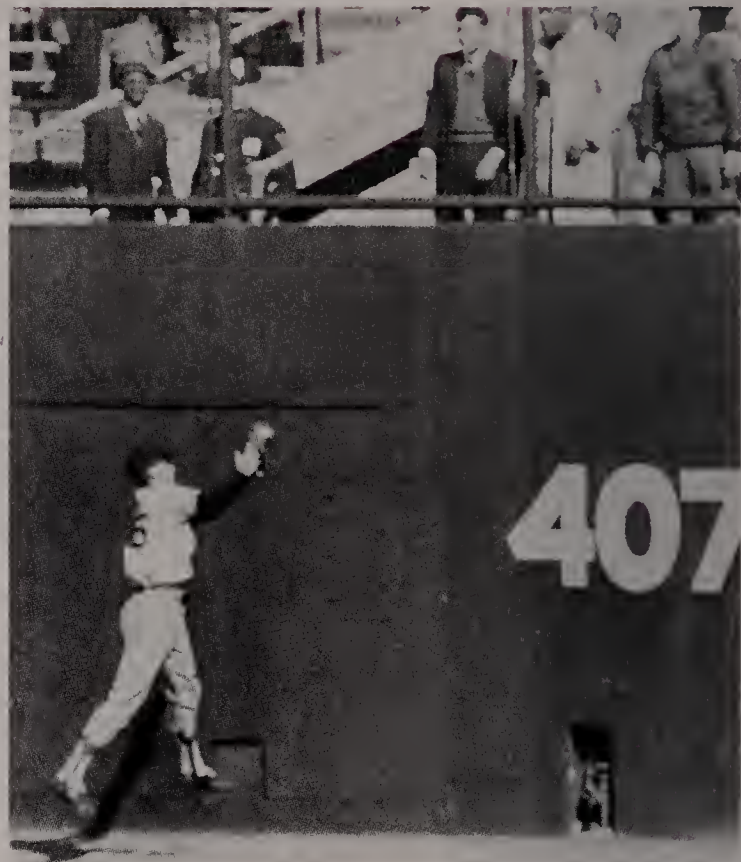


A Pictorial Tribute by Dick Johnson

Tony Conigliaro



"Hail the Conquering Hero," Conigliaro's triumphant return to Boston, Opening Day, 1969.



In his first major league game at Yankee Stadium in April 1964, Conig makes a spectacular catch off a drive by Tom Tresh of the Yankees.



Tony C. awaits the first pitch of his Fenway Park debut against the White Sox on April 17, 1964. He would deposit Joel Horlen's fastball on Lansdowne Street for a dramatic solo home run.



The young star receives a portable TV from Francis Krook, Miss Massachusetts, on May 1, 1966. At the time the reigning American League home run champion was receiving over 200 letters per day from mostly female fans.

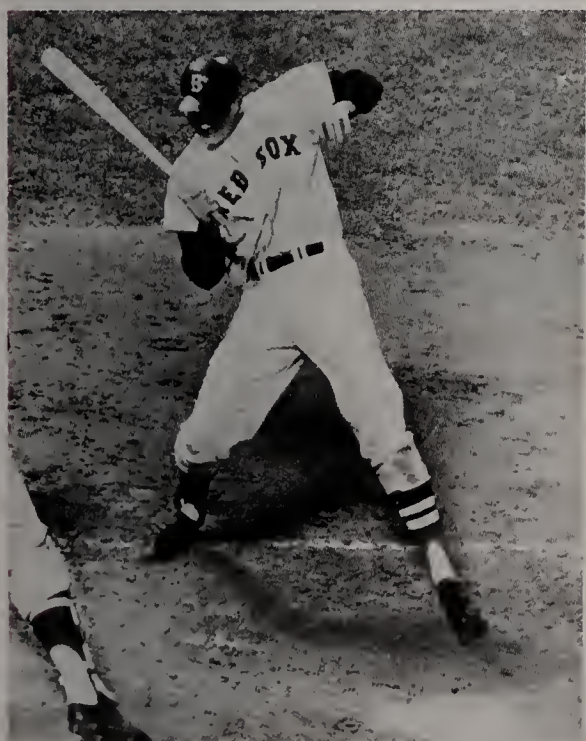


Tony is shown weeping at his locker following the Red Sox clinching of the Impossible Dream American League title in 1967. At the time, he knew he would miss World Series action and possibly face retirement from baseball altogether.



Tony Conigliaro (middle) at Yankee Stadium with fellow members of the U.S. All Stars prior to the finals of the W.R. Hearst National Sandlot Championship in 1962.

**For more on Tony C,
see the article on page 11.**



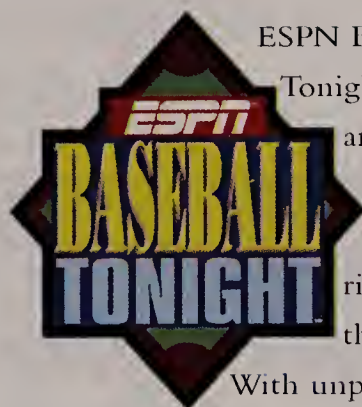
Conigliaro is shown ducking one of the many inside pitches he faced. It was such a pitch from Jack Hamilton which curtailed his career and denied him a chance to play in the 1967 World Series.



The swing that launched more home runs by a teenager in major league history. Conigliaro is still the youngest A.L. player to reach the 100-home run plateau.



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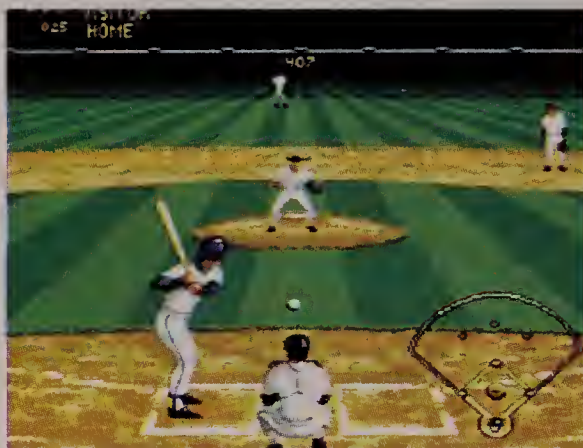
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A LOOK BACK AT THE LIFE AND GAME OF

TONY CONIGLIARO

by Dave O'Hara

He was young and cocky, tall, strong and handsome. A local high school star in baseball, basketball and football. No Sinatra, but not bad as a crooner. And, of course, nimble afoot and popular on the dance floor.

But growing up north of Boston and all through St. Mary's High in Lynn, Tony Conigliaro had only one goal: to play major league baseball, preferably with the Red Sox in Fenway Park just a few miles from home.

Tony C., a 6-foot-3, 185-pound right-handed slugger, was born to hit a baseball. And his father, Sal, worked with young Tony on the field, just as he did later with younger sons Billy and Richie, for countless hours.

So, by the time Tony received his high school diploma, he was a confident player, both at bat and in the outfield. He knew he could hit, and hit with power, in the major leagues and was determined to prove it quickly.

No fewer than 14 clubs contacted Tony before he signed with the

Red Sox on Sept. 10, 1962, for a reported \$20,000 bonus, a modest amount even in those days.

At age 18, Conigliaro began his professional career in 1963 in the low minors, at Wellsville in the New York-Penn League. He tore up the league, winning rookie of the year and MVP honors by hitting .363 with 24 homers and 74 RBI in just 83 games.

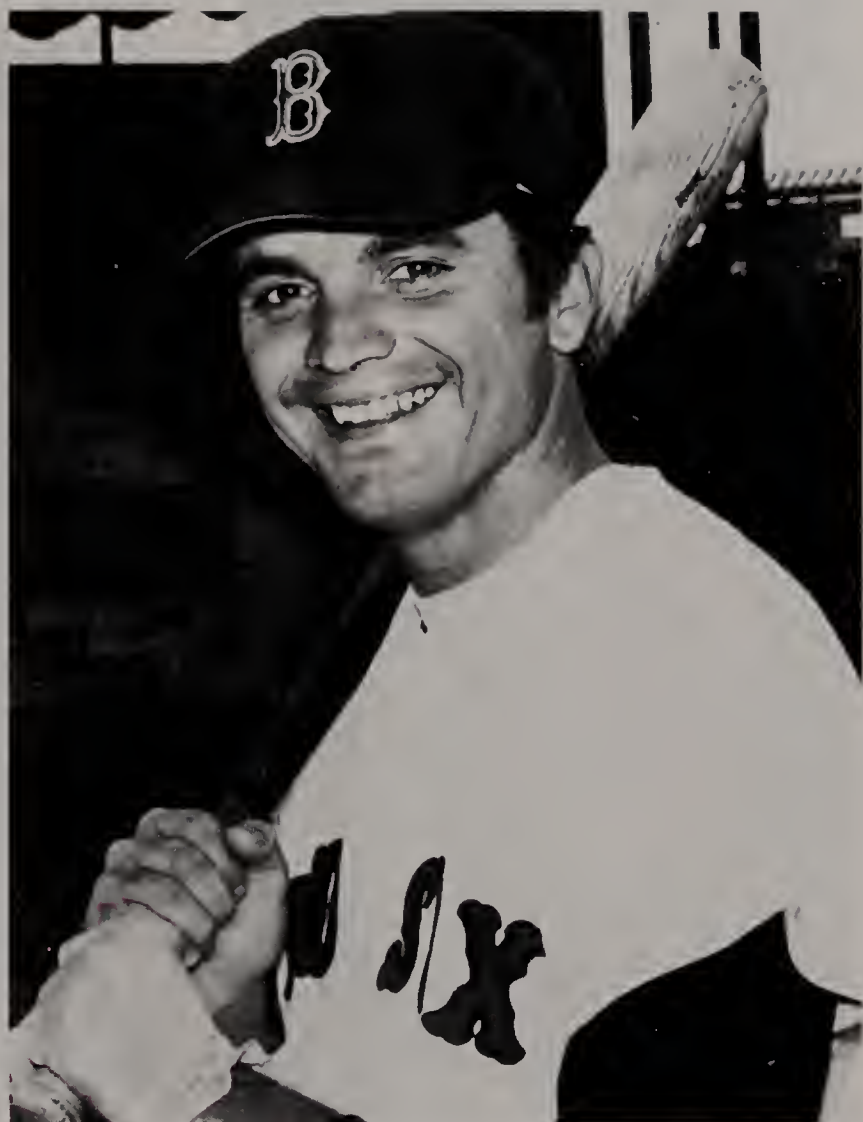
That earned him an invitation to spring training with the Red Sox in Arizona in 1964. And he immediately let everyone know he was ready for a permanent job in Boston. In one of his first appearances at the plate in a Red Sox uniform, he hit a tremendous shot over the center-field fence in Scottsdale.

On April 16, 1964, Tony C. made his major league debut in New

York. That day he accused future Hall of Famer Whitey Ford of throwing an illegal spitball, had a single and made a spectacular catch in deep center as the Red Sox beat the Yankees 4-3 in 11 innings.

Two days later, on April 18, Tony's debut at Fenway Park was even more dramatic. Cheered by Mom and Dad, two brothers, aunts and uncles, cousins and friends, he hit the first pitch to him over the left-field wall for a home run, sparking

Continued on Page 15



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Scott Cooper was the Red Sox representative at the 1993 All-Star Game.

TEXACO PRESENTS 1994 ALL-STAR FAN BALLOTING

Voting for the starters in the Major League Baseball All-Star Game is a fan tradition that has grown into the largest citizen participation program (besides state and national elections) in the U.S. Last year more than 8 million fans cast their votes for the best to play in the 64th annual All-Star Game. In 1994, a record number of ballots cast is anticipated as Texaco, a longtime supporter of premier sporting events in the U.S. assumes "Presenting Sponsor" status for the most popular All-Star fan balloting program in professional sports.

"We're delighted to have Texaco as a national marketing partner of Major League Baseball," said Ken Schanzer, President and CEO of The Baseball

Network, the new national television and marketing organization of MLB. *"All-Star Fan Balloting is a terrific grass roots program, and with Texaco's participation, we're looking for this program to go to its highest level."*

Said Texaco Refining and Marketing Inc. President Tom M. Mathews, *"Texaco is extremely pleased to be a charter sponsor of The Baseball Network and the Presenting Sponsor of All-Star Fan Balloting. We believe our involvement with The Baseball Network will further enhance our aggressive marketing programs, which feature our company's widely recognized and technologically advanced brands, while extending the All-Star team voting opportunity to baseball fans who otherwise may not have the chance to vote for their favorite players."*

Texaco estimates that more than 12,000 participating Texaco-branded outlets in the U.S., Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico will serve as primary voting locations for fans seeking to cast ballots for the starting lineups for the American and National League All-Star teams. In addition, customers visiting participating Texaco stations will have the opportunity to enter a sweepstakes (where permitted by state law) in which numerous baseball related prizes will be awarded. The 1994 All-Star Game will be played Tuesday, July 12, in Pittsburgh, and telecast on NBC at 8 p.m. ET.

In addition to all participating Texaco-branded retail outlets, All-Star fan balloting will be conducted at select retail outlets that carry Texaco's Havoline Motor Oil products and at all 28 major league stadiums and more than 100 minor league parks. More than 60 million ballots will be circulated during that promotional time period.

All-Star fan balloting will be launched May 9 at Texaco stations and baseball stadiums across the U.S. and Canada. Balloting will continue through the month of June. In early July the starters for the 65th annual Mid-Summer Classic will be revealed. All-Star Game managers (Toronto's Cito Gaston and Philadelphia's Jim Fregosi), in conjunction with the League Presidents, are responsible for selecting the reserves and pitchers.

Players who appear on the Texaco ballots have been nominated by general managers of all 28 major league clubs. Should an unheralded player emerge during the early season as an All-Star caliber performer, fans have the option of entering his name as a write-in candidate.

Last year's top vote-getters were Barry Bonds in the National League, with 3,074,603 votes, and Ken Griffey, Jr. in the American League, with 2,696,918 votes.

As an official sponsor of The Baseball Network, Texaco will receive promotional rights to conduct baseball-licensed consumer, employee and dealer promotions throughout the season.

The Baseball Network, which is responsible for the network television production, advertising sales and corporate sponsorships of Major League Baseball, will debut with the July 12th All-Star Game telecast on NBC. A 12-game prime-time "Game of the Week" series and all post-season playoff action, including the 91st World Series, will be produced by The Baseball Network.



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Aren't you glad you're a fan?

Continued from Page 11

the Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The homer, which defied even Hollywood fantasy scripts, was hit before a flock of celebrities as the Red Sox dedicated the season home opener to the memory of a longtime fan, President John F. Kennedy. On hand were Kennedy's brothers, Robert and Ted, one-time heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, baseball great Stan Musial and many other prominent personalities. The Red Sox' share of the game's receipts, nearly \$37,000 was donated to the JFK Library Fund.

"It was the least I could do after they all showed up for my home debut," Conigliaro quipped after his mighty homer.

Although he missed six weeks with hand and arm injuries, Tony C. hit .290 with 24 homers and 52 RBI

in his rookie season. Then, in 1965, at the age of 20, he led the American League with 32 homers despite missing 24 games with a fractured wrist suffered in late July. He was the youngest ever to win a major league home run championship.

After hitting 28 homers in 1966, he became the youngest A.L. player to reach 100 career homers on July 23, 1967. He was believed to have been the youngest in major league history, but recent research disclosed that Hall of Famer Mel Ott was two months and six days younger when he reached the century mark with the New York Giants in the National League in 1931.

Conigliaro had 28 homers in 95 games in 1967, when, at 22, he was nearly killed by a pitch thrown by California's Jack Hamilton on Aug. 18 at Fenway Park. A fastball seemed to chase Tony as he tried to

duck out of the way. The ball hit him with a sickening thud, shattering his left cheekbone and severely damaging his eye.

Tony feared no pitcher. He considered home plate his personal territory and challenged every pitcher. Because of his height, he had a big strike zone and risked getting hit by extending his arms over the plate.

"He was a tough kid," recalls former Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell. "He wouldn't give an inch, there was no bailing out when he went to bat. He was an aggressive hitter with plenty of guts."

Despite his aggressiveness and plate-crowding style, Conigliaro was hit by a pitch only 20 times in his first four years. The 20th, though, came within an inch of killing him.

He missed the remainder of the 1967 "Impossible Dream" season, *Continued on Page 45*

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RUMS OF PUERTO RICO  ONLY THE FINEST



by **Steven Krasner**

Rain was falling one day at Fenway Park not long ago, threatening to postpone a game.

But while most of the Red Sox were killing time in the clubhouse, John Valentin was sitting in front of his locker, engrossed in a serious conversation with venerable Johnny Pesky.

The discussion was about the art of playing shortstop.

Pesky played the position with distinction for the Red Sox in the 1940s and the early 1950s. Valentin, meanwhile, has established himself as the shortstop of the present in Boston.

And Valentin has a big fan in one Johnny Pesky.

"I think he has the ability to be the best shortstop around," said Pesky. "I'm very high on him." I love (Chicago's Ozzie) Guillen, but Val has a better arm. I like (Kansas City's Greg) Gagne, but Val has better hands."

"And John is a good hitter with some pop. He reminds me of (Hall of Famer) Joe Cronin at the plate. He can take the ball to right field, and he can hit the ball in the net. He can hit a ball out of any ballpark," said Pesky.

The praise is heady. But Valentin, in his second full year as the Red Sox' starting shortstop, says he refuses to get a big head. Not now. Hopefully, not ever.

"Each player is different," said Valentin softly and earnestly. "I just

want to keep working hard and improving."

The fan's perception of Valentin, meanwhile, is that he is a good, extra-base-threat type of a hitter. He came on strong last year in that department, finishing with 40 doubles. That number tied him for third in the American League, and it was the most by a Red Sox shortstop since Eddie Bressoud banged out 41 doubles in 1964.

So when they think about Valentin, they think about the pop in his bat. And that perception makes Valentin chuckle slightly.

"It's funny, because coming up, I was always known for my defense, not my offense. I made it here because of my defense," said Valentin, the Sox' fifth-round pick in 1988 after a standout career at Seton Hall University.

"I didn't hit much at all in New Britain (Double A)," said the 6-foot, 185-pound New Jersey native, who hit all of .218 in 94 games in 1990, and then a paltry .198 in 23 games in 1991 before circumstances awarded him a promotion to Pawtucket in 1991.

It was there Valentin's bat began coming alive in professional baseball. He hit .264 with 9 homers and 49 RBI in 100 games for the PawSox that year, and he was hitting a solid .260 with 9 more homers in 97 games in 1992 when he was promoted to Boston.

And big-league pitching didn't eat him up either. Valentin broke in with a .276 batting average and 5 homers in 58 games for Boston in 1992, wresting the job from Luis Rivera in the process.



Last year, after a relatively slow first half, Valentin was a terror at the plate. He batted .313 after the break. In his final 51 games, Valentin batted .335 with 6 homers and 28 RBI. Actually, over his last 126 games, Valentin was a .299 hitter. He wound up with the 40 doubles, as well as 3 triples and 11 homers, and he drove in 66 runs.

It was an outstanding offensive season especially when you consider Valentin batted in the bottom third of the order most of the time. He led A.L. shortstops in doubles and 4.79 fielding chances per game, and was second with 54 extra-base hits.

Of course, it wasn't as if Valentin didn't have some offensive credentials when he signed with the Red Sox. He was a third-team All-

American at Seton Hall, hitting .392 with five homers and 52 RBI, not to mention a school-record 21 doubles. But this is the major leagues, and Valentin, showing outstanding patience at the plate, has proven he can hit at this level. This season, though, Valentin expected to have to make some adjustments.

"It's like a chess match," said Valentin. "The pitchers have a book on me, and maybe they're going to try to pitch differently to

Last year, after a relatively slow first half, Valentin was a terror at the plate.

me. So my job is to adjust to what they do."

His job is not one-dimensional, however. In fact, most people consider the position a defense-first type of position with whatever offense a shortstop can muster viewed as a bonus.

And there have been times where Valentin's defense has sagged. Last year, Valentin was charged with 20 errors. Only Cleveland's Felix Fermin (23) made more in the American League.

Valentin has had a tendency in the past to make his errors in bunches. Last season, for instance, he went through a stretch where he made 11 errors, 8 on throws, in his final 49 games.

He admittedly does not have Ozzie Smith-like range, either. But, then, neither Valentin nor Sox coach Frank White, an eight-time, Gold Glove-winning second baseman in his career with the Kansas City Royals, consider range to be the only measure of a good shortstop.

"I think range is overrated," said White. "Bucky Dent never had great range, but he was a very good shortstop. Cal Ripken doesn't have great range. But it's all about being prepared to play and being in the right position to make a play, knowing what the hitters' tendencies are."

Experience is the best teacher in that area. And Valentin is gaining that experience, he says.

"Having a year under my belt makes a big difference," said Valentin. "It's definitely relaxing. Every year you play, you learn more about your own pitchers, what pitches they like to throw in certain situations, where the hitter is likely to hit those pitches."

Flashy dives aren't the measuring stick that should be used to determine a shortstop's ability, says Valentin.

Continued on Page 21



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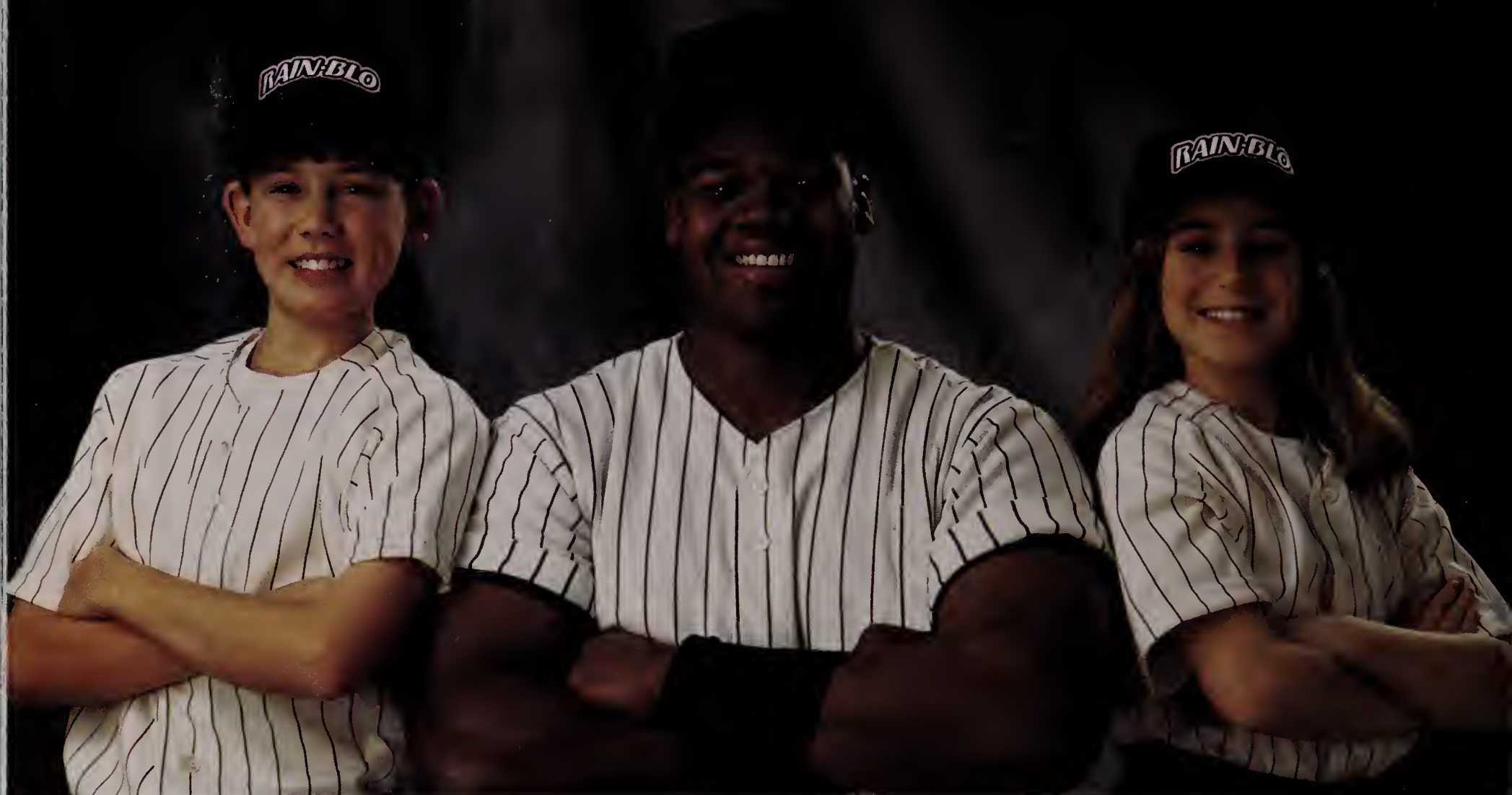
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1. On an official entry form or plain 3" x 5" card, print your name, address, zip code, sex, age (as of 7/31/94), parent's daytime telephone number—then: Mail to: Rain-Blo® "Celebrity" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3169, Northbrook, Illinois 60065-3169.
2. Enter as often as you wish, but each mailed entry must be sent separately by first class mail. No mechanically reproduced entries accepted. Leaf, Inc. and the Boston Red Sox are not responsible for lost, late, misdirected or postage due mail. Entries must be received by 8/12/94. A Rain-Blo Batboy and Batgirl will be selected for a home game in September 1994. All entries are the property of Leaf, Inc. and will not be returned. No correspondence will be acknowledged.
3. Winners will be drawn at random on 8/15/94 by A-Three Services Agency, Ltd., an independent judging firm, whose decisions are final. Number of valid entries received determines winning odds. Limit one prize per individual or family. Winners will be notified by telephone and/or mail within 7 days of drawing; notification will be postmarked on or about 8/29/94. Participating Rain-Blo Batboys and Batgirls and their parents or legal guardians are required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility/waiver of liability or prize will be forfeited.
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Continued from Page 18

"To me, Cal Ripken is the best," said Valentin thoughtfully. "There's no doubt about it. He doesn't dive a lot, but that's because he knows where to play. Diving doesn't always mean you made a great play. Sometimes it means you weren't positioned right.

"I'm not comparing myself to anybody. I'm not the one to say I'm better than anyone else," said Valentin. "I would say I could try to be more flashy, and make the great play, but I'd make mistakes trying to play that way. The Red Sox want me to make the plays and not make mistakes."

So Valentin listens to Pesky. There may be some advice about throwing more over the top than with a three-quarters motion at times, to take advantage of his strong arm. And there might be



some talk about Valentin's tendency to one-hand the ball.

But Pesky sees absolutely no need for a major overhaul in Valentin's approach to playing the position.

"He does just fine," said Pesky. "He gets the job done. And everyone does it his own way."

"But John has definitely helped me sharpen things up," said Valentin. "If I'm doing something he feels can be refined, he'll tell me, and I'll work hard."

Some things, though, get easier over time, such as becoming comfortable in the big leagues.

"This being my second year, I'm not going to go through some of the things I went through last year," said Valentin. "Playing at historic Fenway Park. Playing for the Boston Red Sox. The crowds at Fenway. The place has such an aura to it. When it's new, you can't help but think of all those things.

"Now, though, it's just playing," said Valentin. "And helping the team win." ♦

Red Sox Radio Network

Below is a listing of radio stations in your area that carry Boston Red Sox broadcasts.

MASSACHUSETTS

Flagship: Boston	WRKO	680
Fall River	WSAR	1480
Falmouth (FM)	WCIB	100.9
Fitchburg	WEIM	1280
Framingham	WKOX	1200
Greenfield	WHA1	1240
Milford	WMRC	1490
New Bedford	WBSM	1420
North Adams	WNAW	1230
Northampton	WHMP	1400
Pittsfield	WBEC	1420
Southbridge	WESO	970
Springfield	WHYN	560
Ware	WARE	1250
Worcester	WTAG	580

CONNECTICUT

Danbury	WLAD	800
Hartford	WTIC	1080
New London	WNLC	1510
Old Saybrook	WLIS	1420
Putnam	WINY	1350
Willimantic	WILI	1400

MAINE

Augusta	WMME	1400
Bangor	WZON	620
Bath	WJTO	730
Biddeford	WIDE	1400
Calais	WQDY	1230
Calais (FM)	WQDY	92.7
Camden (FM)	WQSS	102.5
Dover/ Foxcroft (FM)	WDME	103.1
Ellsworth	WDEA	1370
Farmington (FM)	WKTJ	99.3
Mexico (FM)	WTBM	100.7
Norway (FM)	WOXO	92.7
Portland	WLPZ	1140
Waterville	WTVL	1490

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin	WMOU	1230
Claremont	WTSV	1230
Concord	WKXL	1450
Dover	WTSN	1270
Keene	WKNE	1290
Laconia	WEMJ	1490

Lebanon	WTSL	1400
Littleton	WLTN	1400
Manchester	WGIR	610

RHODE ISLAND

Providence	WPRO	630
Warwick	WKRI	1450
Westerly	WERI	1230
Woonsocket	WNRI	1380

VERMONT

Brattleboro	WKVT	1490
Burlington	WJOY	1230
Middlebury	WFAD	1490
Newport	WIKE	1490
Rutland	WSYB	1380
St. Johnsbury	WSTJ	1340
St. Albans	WWSR	1420

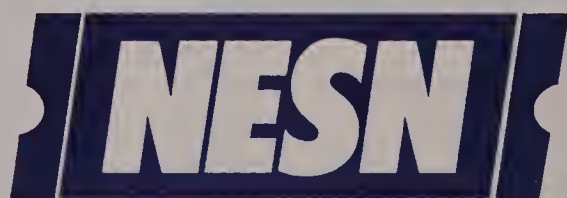
FLORIDA

Tampa	WFNS	910
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All stations AM except where noted.



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1994 Red Sox BROADCASTERS

A look at the people behind the microphones and in front of the cameras.

The Red Sox Radio Network will carry every game with Joe Castiglione and Jerry Trupiano handling the play-by-play. WRKO-AM in Boston begins its fifth season as the flagship station for a network of 54 stations which blankets New England.

Castiglione is in his 12th season on Red Sox radio. He had previously covered the Cleveland Indians on TV in 1979 and on cable in 1982. He also broadcast the Milwaukee Brewers on cable in 1981. The Hamden, Conn. native has announced the Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and he did college basketball on New England Sports Network for six winters. Joe has also taught a broadcast journalism course at Northeastern University for several years.

Joining Castiglione for his second year on Red Sox radio is St. Louis native, Jerry Trupiano. Trupiano, who



Jerry Trupiano and Joe Castiglione.

replaced Bob Starr, is a graduate of St. Louis University, where he began his busy broadcasting career as a disc jockey on the college radio station. Since then, Jerry has had an impressive list of broadcasting duties. He has covered boxing events, the Houston Aeros of the World Hoc-

key Association (1974), the Houston Rockets (1978-80), Southwest Conference Football (1978-88) and the Houston Oilers (1980-89). He also hosted a talk show for 14 years in Houston. Jerry's baseball broadcasting experience includes play-by-play for the Houston Astros (1985-86) and the

Montreal Expos (1989-90) as well as three games on CBS Radio Game of the Week in 1991.

.....
The Red Sox are pleased to be broadcasting to Spanish-speaking Red Sox fans once again this year on WROL-

AM. For the second year, all the Red Sox home night games will be broadcast. WROL-AM Boston is the flagship of the Carter Radio Network's five stations (also Hartford, Lawrence, Providence and Springfield) and has been broadcasting Red Sox games in Spanish since 1990. Bobby Serrano returns for his fifth season as broadcaster and is joined by Hector Martinez.



Bobby Serano and Hector Martinez

.....
WSBK (TV-38) will be carrying 75 games on television this season, and the New England Sports Network (NESN) will broadcast 74 on cable. ESPN will feature the Red Sox on two of their Sunday night game specials. On the new Baseball Network, ABC will broadcast four Sox games and NBC will cover six. TV-38, along with its New England network, is in its 20th season of Red Sox coverage. Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery are together for their seventh season. McDonough, in his seventh year as play-by-play man for the Red Sox, is regarded as one of the best in his field. Last year was Sean's second season calling play-by-play for CBS' nationally televised regular season games, League Championship games and World Series play. During the last two winter Olympics, Sean covered events for CBS. In the 1992 Games in Albertville, France, he covered luge and bob-

sled events, and in this past winter's Games in Lillehammer, Norway, he covered the bobsled competitions.

In addition, Sean has been a studio host for the Red Sox on NESN, the Bruins on TV-38 and the Patriots on WHDH radio. The South Boston native is a graduate of Syracuse University. He began his broadcasting career with the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League (1982-84).

Montgomery has been with TV-38 for 13 seasons. He was a valuable reserve catcher for the Red Sox during his 10-year major league career. He signed with Boston in 1962 and came to the majors in 1970. He played in 387 games, including 62 for the 1975 A.L. pennant winners, before an arm injury forced his retirement during spring training in 1980. Monty did a local radio talk show as well as some work on Red Sox radio broadcasts prior to joining the TV-38 team in 1982. He also announced the Red Sox on NESN for three seasons (1985-87).



Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery.

This is NESN's 11th season covering Red Sox baseball. NESN returns with its talented team of Remy, Kurtz, Burton, Stone and Larson. Jerry Remy is back for his seventh year as Red Sox color man in the NESN booth. Remy was a popular player during his days as the Red Sox second baseman. His playing days were cut short by a knee injury which forced his retirement during spring training in 1986. The Fall River, Mass. native broke into the majors with the Angels in 1975 and was



Tom Larson, Steve Burton, Amy Stone, Bob Kurtz and Jerry Remy.

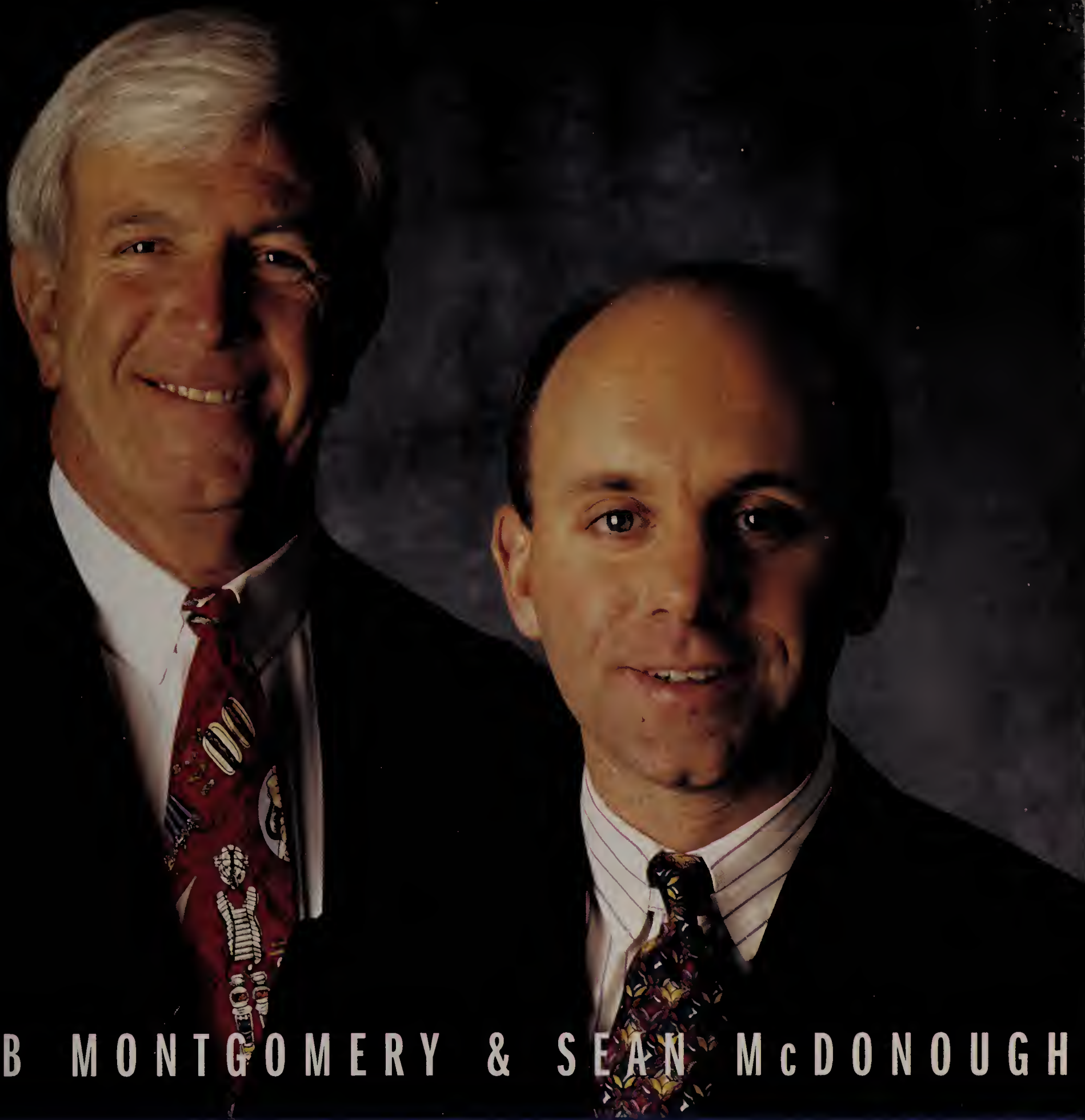
traded to the Red Sox prior to the 1978 season. He stole at least 30 bases in each of his first four major league seasons and hit over .300 twice (1980 and 1981). In all, he played in 1,154 major league games with a .275 average. He was an All-State second baseman for Somerset High School in 1970.

Bob Kurtz returns for his second season as Red Sox play-by-play announcer. Kurtz, a native of Detroit, graduated from Michigan State and became the weekend sports anchor at the local station he interned for during college. Since then, Bob has handled announcing duties for the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals as well as play-by-play for the Minnesota North Stars and the Minnesota Twins. Bob also shared the broadcast booth for Pawtucket Red Sox games with former Red Sox Mike Stenhouse.

Steve Burton and Amy Stone return for another year on the NESN broadcast team. Burton begins his second year as host of Red Sox Digest, a 30-minute pre-game show, and Instant Replay, the post-game show. Amy Stone will again be NESN's Red Sox feature reporter. Tom Larson completes the NESN team as the post-game reporter.

For the convenience of its viewers, NESN rebroadcasts most of its games (usually that night at 11:00 and 9:00 a.m. the next day).

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The Manager and Coaches

BUTCH HOBSON, MANAGER

Butch Hobson's 1993 Red Sox contended for the 1st-place slot for most of the season. They enjoyed a successful start finding themselves in 1st place on April 20 with an 11-3 record. After a roller coaster ride in the stand-



Butch Hobson, Manager

ings they resurged to 2nd place, one game behind Toronto on August 10 at 63-49. They finished the season in 5th place, 80-82. Once again, injuries plagued the Sox and contributed to the sub-.500 finish.

The off-season acquisitions of Otis Nixon and Dave Valle, the healthy returns of Clemens, Dawson, Greenwell, Fletcher, Russell and Viola and repeat performances from Mo Vaughn, Danny Darwin, Aaron Sele and Greg Harris should do much to bolster the 1994 Red Sox in their quest for a championship season.

Hobson was named Red Sox manager on October 8, 1991 following a 79-64, 1st-place finish and playoff berth at Pawtucket. He was named International League Manager of the Year.

Butch played for the Red Sox from 1975-80 and holds the Red Sox third base records for home runs (30) and RBI (112) set in 1977.

THE COACHES

Mike Easler has returned as the Red Sox hitting coach for the second year. The overall team average increased to .264 in 1993



Mike Easler

from .246 in 1992. Mike was the Brewers' batting coach in 1992, and the team finished 2nd in A.L. batting at .268. A career .293 hitter with six M.L. clubs (1973-87), the "Hit Man" hit .313 with 27 HR and 91 RBI in 1984 for Boston.

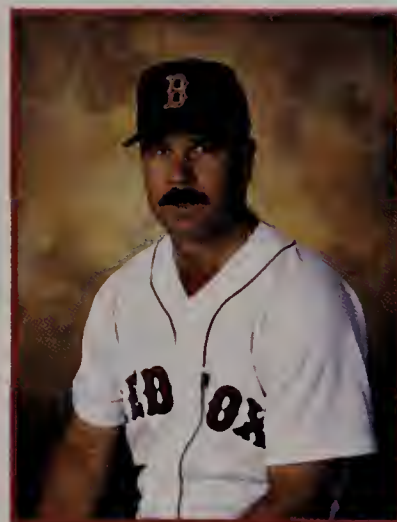
Gary Allenson is the Red Sox new third base coach in 1994. Gary was the team's bullpen coach in 1992-93. He managed at AA New Britain (1991) and at A Lynchburg in 1989-90 where he led that team to a 1st-half title in 1989. From 1979-84 Muggsy was a Red Sox catcher and was named International League MVP and Triple A All-Star catcher with Pawtucket in 1978 (.299, 20 HR, 76 RBI).



Mike Roarke

Mike Roarke has rejoined the Red Sox organization in 1994 as the new pitching coach. Mike was the Pawtucket pitching coach from 1981-83. He previously was the pitching coach in San Diego (1991-93) and in St. Louis (1984-90). The Rhode Island native has a total of 41 years of baseball experience beginning as a catcher in Evansville in the Detroit system in 1952 following his graduation from Boston College.

John Wathan is making his debut with the Red Sox as the new bullpen coach. From



Gary Allenson



John Wathan



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1992-93 with California John was a coach and served as interim manager after Buck Rodgers was injured in the team's bus crash in May 1992. He managed K.C. (August 1987-May 1991) to a 2nd-place finish (92-70) in 1989. Wathan enjoyed a 15-year pro career as a catcher with the Royals that included six division championships.



Frank White

Frank White is the Red Sox first base coach this year. He was named manager of the Gulf Coast Rookie League Red Sox in November 1991 and managed the club during 1992. He played with the Royals from 1973-90 and won eight Gold Gloves at second base. He has played in six ALCS, two World Series and five All-Star Games and was named the MVP of the 1980 Mid-Summer Classic.

1994 Red Sox Promotions

MAY 30

1:05 pm

Monday vs. KC



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The first 15,000 fans (age 15 and under) entering the ballpark will receive a baseball with a baseball holder commemorating the 125th Anniversary of Professional Baseball, compliments of **Shawmut Bank**, the bank of the Red Sox.

SEPT. 16 & 17

8:05pm FRI vs. MIN

1:05pm SAT vs. MIN



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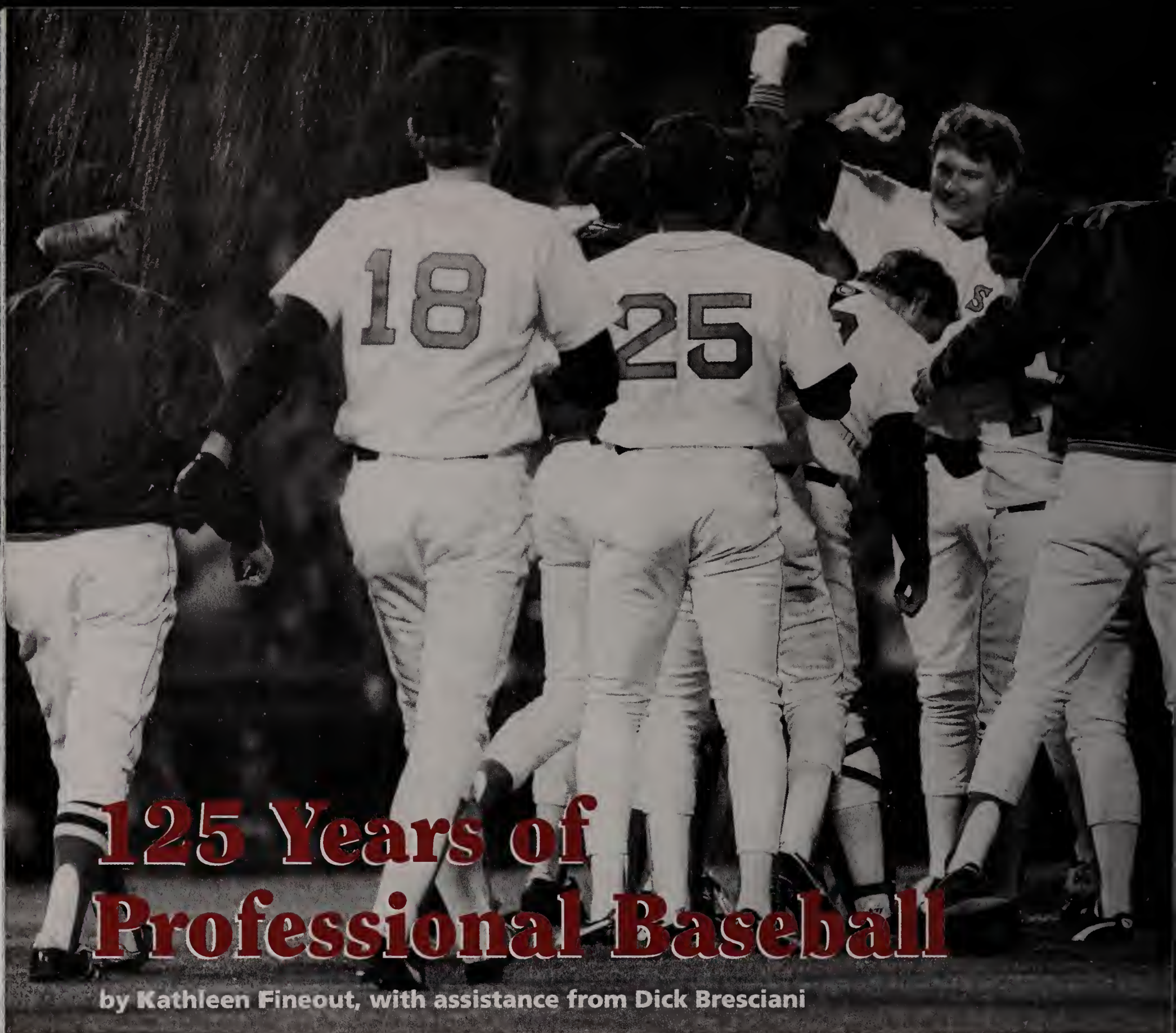
Right, Yogi?



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by Kathleen Fineout, with assistance from Dick Bresciani

Part II: 1940 — 1994

1940-1960

In 1941, the last season before the United States waged war, baseball fans witnessed two of the greatest hitting feats in baseball history. Ted Williams batted .406, becoming the last man to bat .400, and Joe DiMaggio put together a 56-game hitting streak.

Williams entered the final day of the 1941 season with a .3996 batting

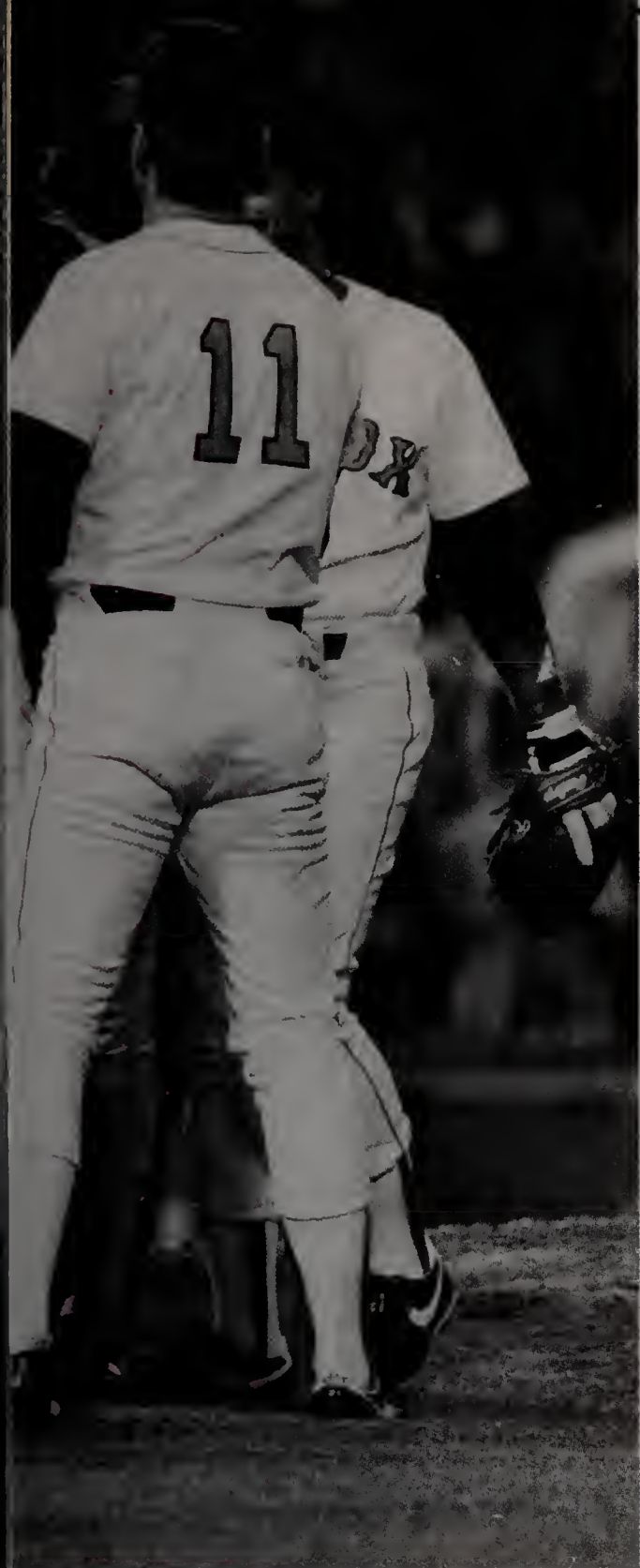
Above: Roger Clemens' record-setting 20-K game vs. Seattle on April 29, 1986 was one of many thrills that the "Rocket" would provide Red Sox fans.

average. Since his average would automatically be rounded to .400 if he sat out the scheduled doubleheader at Philadelphia, Manager Joe Cronin asked Williams whether or not he wanted to play in the doubleheader. The competitive Williams replied, "I'll play. I don't want anyone to say I got in through the back door."

There was no second guessing Williams' feat — he chalked up four hits in the first game and two hits

in the second to finish the season at .406.

Before Williams' chase for .400 heated up, attention was focused on DiMaggio's consecutive games hitting streak. Beginning on May 15, DiMaggio hit safely in 56 straight games through July 17. Despite appearing cool and calm throughout the streak, DiMaggio actually developed an ulcer from the stress and strain.



"While Williams and DiMaggio had the same level of intensity and commitment to the game and their teams," explained noted baseball historian John Thorn, "Williams was more flamboyant in his style while DiMaggio was almost repressed in response to the pressure."

DiMaggio broke the previous consecutive games hitting streak of 44, set by Willie Keeler, by a full 12 games. However, a hit in game 57 would have meant plenty to DiMaggio — the Heinze 57 company had already reached an agreement to pay the Yankee first baseman

\$10,000 to be their spokesperson had the streak reached 57 games.

With more than 500 major leaguers called to military service in



World War II, major league rosters were stripped of most of their stars. To compensate, players who would normally have been considered too young or too old to compete in the big leagues filled most of the vacancies. With the skill level diminished during the war years, baseball reverted to the "strategic style" of the dead ball era.

The biggest news of the post-war era came from the Dodgers, who integrated professional sports in 1947 with the introduction of Jackie Robinson. Robinson batted .297 with 29 stolen bases in his first season, capturing the league's Rookie of the Year honors. Following the Dodgers' lead, the Cleveland Indians introduced Larry Doby to the majors later that same season, making Doby the first African-American player in American League history.

Baseball was dominated by two teams — the Yankees and Dodgers — during the 1950s. Led by Manager Casey Stengel and players like DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra, the Yankees won 11 pennants and eight world championships between 1947-1960. The Dodgers won seven pennants in 15 years, including their lone Brooklyn world title in 1955.

Ted Williams' amazing feat of hitting .400 (.406 in 1941) remains unbroken to this day.

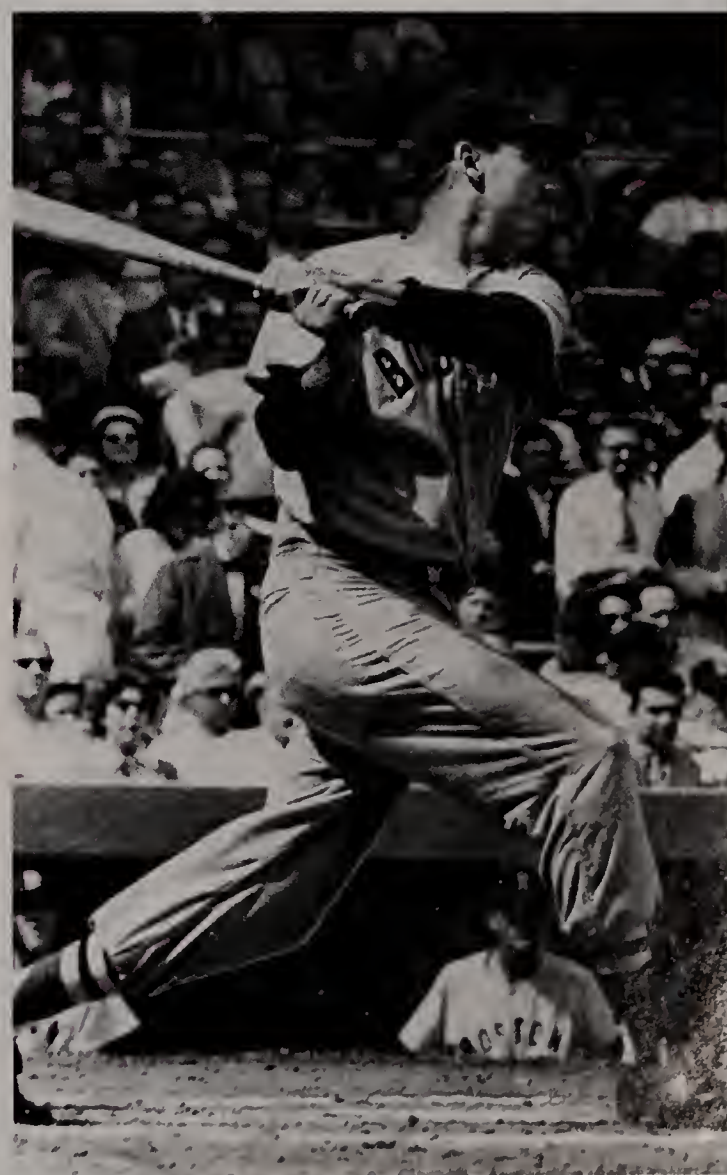
1960-1980

Off the field, baseball in the 1960s and 1970s was marked by franchise shifts, expansion and the designated hitter. On the field, baseball enjoyed many memorable moments, including assaults on two of Babe Ruth's home run records.

In 1961, Yankee Roger Maris achieved the unimaginable when he broke Ruth's single-season record of 60 home runs. Maris and teammate Mantle had both made a chase for the Babe's record, running neck and neck until Mantle became injured late in the season.

Breaking Ruth's record was not just a matter of hitting more home runs, but hitting them in the same number of games. Due to American League expansion, the playing schedule had been increased to 162 games — eight more games than Babe had needed in 1927 to set the record.

Continued on Page 41



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RED SOX SCORECARD

RED SOX	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AB	R	H	RBI

ATT. -	R H															
Pitchers:		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W/L/S	Double Plays -						
										2B -						
										3B - SB -						
										HR -						
										PB - E -						
										SH - SF -						

1994 Red Sox Season Schedule

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

JULY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

SEPT./OCT.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8

T=TV38 N=NESN E=ESPN

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VISITOR'S SCORECARD

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AB	R	H	RBI

ATT. -	R H															
Pitchers:		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W/L/S	Double Plays -						
										2B -						
										3B - SB -						
										HR -						
										PB - E -						
										SH - SF -						

FIGURING BASEBALL STATISTICS

BATTING AVERAGE

Divide the total number of hits (H) by the total times at bat (AB).

$$BA = \frac{H}{AB}$$

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

Multiply the total earned runs (ER) by 9, and divide the result by the total number of innings pitched (IP).

$$ERA = \frac{ER \times 9}{IP}$$

Note: When there is a fraction of an inning pitched, such as 50.1 innings pitched, .1 means 1/3 (.33) in baseball statistics. Also, .2 means 2/3 (.66). So, to figure out the correct earned run average, divide by 50.33 or by 50.67. Since there are 3 outs per inning, .1 inning pitched means the pitcher only got 1 batter out in the inning.

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CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	=	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	≡	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	≡≡	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO		
Reached Base on Error	E				



The lower left-hand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower right-hand corner, to second in upper righthand corner, to third in upper left-hand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to shade the diamond as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

- ◆ Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left-field fence are outside of playing field.
- ◆ Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Fly ball striking left-center-field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.
- ◆ Fly ball striking wall or flagpole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
- ◆ Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
- ◆ Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.
- ◆ Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flagpole, and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.



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Continued from Page 7

with my baseball career, if I became a better person because of it, then it was all worthwhile."

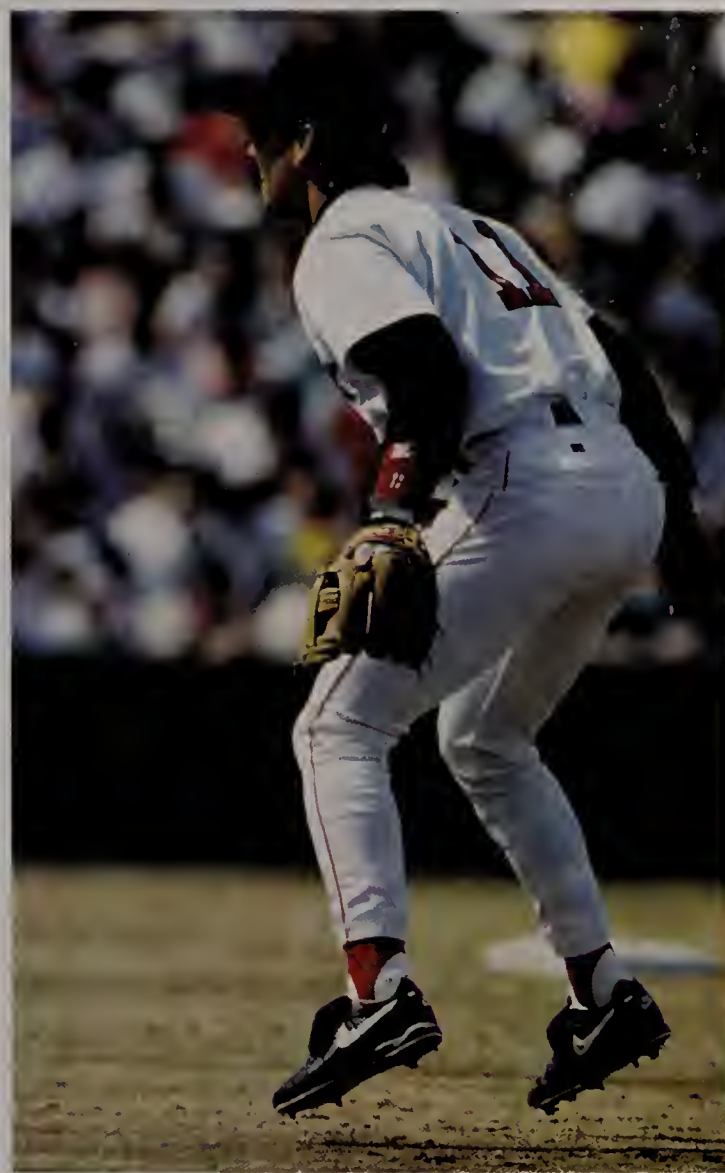
As for his fast start this season, Tim said he had a goal in mind when he worked out during the winter. "Mo Vaughn did something two years ago when he was going to be a utility platoon-type player with Carlos Quintana. Mo worked very hard, and he won the job. You see somebody accomplish that, and you know it can be done."

Naehring has both Hitting Coach Mike Easler and Manager Butch Hobson squarely in his corner as he fights to stay healthy and to establish himself in the big leagues. "Tim is very sound fundamentally. He uses the whole field, and his work habits are very sound. Tim is a strong kid, and he has all the makings of a good hitter," said Easler.

Hobson is hoping that Naehring's streak of bad luck with

injuries are behind him, and as a show of good faith has established him as an every day player. "He is not blessed with a lot of speed and a whole lot of quickness, but he is smart and positions himself well. He's got a good strong arm that allows him to play deep at second and not rush the throw at third. He has been a big plus for us offensively and has done a very fine job at second and at third."

With his head squarely on his shoulders, Naehring is ready to lead the Red Sox in their run for the American League pennant and a possible World Championship. "I gave up a lot to get a little so far. Every hit, every RBI, every win is icing on the cake for me. It's all things people probably thought I'd never bounce back from. Hopefully, I can make believers out of some people." ♦



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Continued from Page 31

Commissioner Ford Frick ruled that Maris and Mantle would have to hit 61 round-trippers in 154 games in order to get credit for breaking the record. Maris was only able to amass 59 homers in the first 154 games. He hit home run number 61 on the final day of the season.

"Maris never wanted to get into the turmoil over whether or not he was 'replacing' Ruth," said Thorn. "He felt such intense pressure and stress during the 1961 season that he actually began losing his hair. Maris felt especially alone after Mantle got hurt because he was left to chase the ghost of Ruth on his own."

On April 8, 1974, Ruth's other "unattainable" home run record was toppled when Braves' slugger Henry Aaron hit career home run number 715 off Dodger pitcher Al Downing in a game at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium.

Interestingly, Aaron was neither a slugging prospect nor an outfielder when he arrived at the Braves' spring training site in 1954. When Bobby Thomson broke his ankle that spring, Braves' management decided to give Aaron — a 20-year-old second baseman — a chance in the outfield. He went on to play 2,760 of his 3,298 major league games in the outfield and averaged 33 home runs per season in his 23-year career.

"Aaron had a great quote while chasing Ruth's record," related Thorn. "He said 'I don't want them

to forget Babe Ruth, I just want them to remember me.' Aaron was extraordinary because his performance did not decline with age. It is highly unusual for players to play at the same level in their late 30s as they did in their 20s, but he continued to hit home runs at the same level throughout his career."

The Yankees won four more pennants and two World Series in the 1960s, while the Dodgers won three pennants and two World Championships in their new Los Angeles home. The "Miracle Mets" of 1969 were one of the decade's greatest success stories, defeating the heavily favored Baltimore Orioles in the World Series in only their sixth major league season.

1980-Present

The era from 1980 to the present has provided a level of competitive balance unseen at any other time in baseball history. Seventeen of the 28 teams have won A.L. or N.L.

pennants between 1980-93. Such parity has translated into many tight pennant races and record-breaking attendance figures.

The Blue Jays, who brought the World Series to foreign soil for the first time in 1992, repeated the feat in 1993 to become the first team since the 1977-78 Yankees to win back-to-back championships.



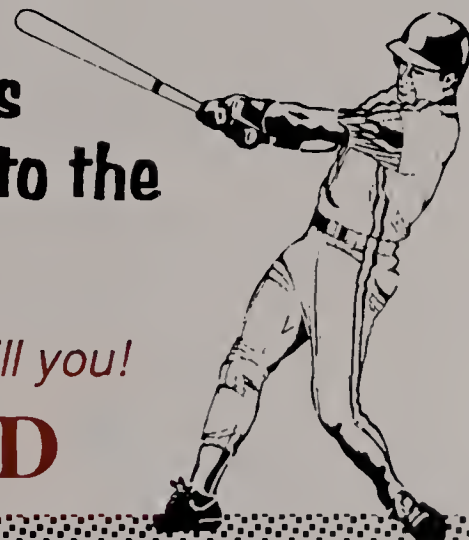
The all-time home run champion, Hank Aaron.

Photo courtesy of the National Baseball Library, Cooperstown, NY.

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The National League expanded to Colorado and Florida in 1993 and both the Rockies and Marlins finished sixth during their inaugural seasons. The Rockies became the first National League team to break the four million mark in attendance, drawing a major league leading 4,483,350. That total broke the former single-season attendance record set by the Toronto Blue Jays in 1992.

Baseball since 1980 has also produced a number of significant personal achievements. Pete Rose surpassed Ty Cobb to become the all-time hit leader, Rickey Henderson broke Lou Brock's all-time stolen base record, and Nolan Ryan set the all-time record for strikeouts.

Since 1967 there have been many great moments in Red Sox history. That was the year of the wonderful "Impossible Dream" pennant when the Red Sox, led by the heroics of MVP Carl Yastrzemski and Cy Young Award pitcher Jim Lonborg, stunned the baseball world with their surge into the World Series against St. Louis.

After several near misses, another pennant flew over Fenway Park when a new group of young players



A veteran of 23 seasons, the durable Yaz.

in 1975, led by stellar rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, joined Yaz and pitcher Luis Tiant to spark a banner year. After the Sox swept defending champion Oakland in the American League Championship Series, Tiant shut out heavily favored Cincinnati, 6-0, in Game One of the World Series in Fenway.

In Game Four in Cincinnati Tiant again beat the "Big Red Machine," this time 5-4 with a 163-pitch, complete game victory as the Reds left the bases loaded in the last

of the ninth. Game Six produced the famous Carlton Fisk game-winning home run down the left-field line that led off the last of the 12th inning to tie the series at three games apiece.

A stellar cast of All-Stars including Fisk, Yaz, Lynn, Rice, Rick Burleson, Jerry Remy, Dwight Evans, Butch Hobson and George Scott, produced 97 wins in 1977, 99 in 1978 and 91 in 1979, but the Sox were unable to finish first in the *Continued on Page 51*

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FENWAY



PARK

Welcome to friendly Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. To preserve the family atmosphere and to ensure that your visit is safe, enjoyable, and memorable, please adhere to the following guidelines of behavior in the ballpark.

1. The following items are prohibited: beach balls or inflatable objects of any kind, alcoholic beverages, glass bottles, cans or containers of any sort, and offensive articles or objects. No banners will be allowed into the ballpark to be hung or paraded.

2. Any person observed with offensive articles, or using offensive language, will be promptly ejected from the park. Disorderly behavior of any kind will not be tolerated and will result in appropriate action by the Boston Police.

3. Fans are permitted to keep foul balls hit into the stands as souvenirs. However, fans must not go onto the field or interfere in any way with a ball in play. Fans interfering with play or entering onto the field will be subject to immediate ejection, arrest, and prosecution.

4. There are designated non-alcohol and no smoking sections: Grandstand Sections 32 and 33. In addition, Sections 1 and 2 have been designated no smoking sections. These sections



have been set aside, and no alcoholic beverages and/or smoking will be allowed in these areas. Red Sox Security will strictly enforce this prohibition.

5. It is illegal for individuals to offer tickets for resale to the public. Failure to adhere to this policy could result in arrest and criminal prosecution.

6. Laws prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors, illegal drugs, and disorderly conduct of any kind, including intoxication, will be strictly enforced in Fenway Park.

7. The throwing of any object in the stands or onto the playing field is strictly prohibited. Those engaging in such conduct will be subject to immediate ejection.

8. Persons not occupying the seat for which they are ticketed will be subject to ejection from the ballpark.

The Boston Red Sox make every effort to ensure that all fans are able to enjoy the game in comfort. For the convenience of our fans, Ushers and Security are posted throughout the ballpark. In addition, Customer Service Booths are located on the main concourse behind home plate and in the Bleachers. Any fan in need of assistance of any kind is urged to visit Customer Service where trained staff people are ready to assist.

Continued from Page 15

including the World Series, then all of the 1968 campaign. His career appeared ended because of deteriorating vision in his left eye.

But Tony C. once again showed the courage and determination that were so important in his makeup. In 1969, he made a comeback that many baseball people considered a miracle. He batted only .255, but he hit 20 homers and drove in 82 runs while playing 141 games.

After a pleasant winter, he returned in 1970 and hit 36 homers with 116 RBI in 146 games, even though he was hit by a pitch eight times, a career high.

Then Tony, and his family, were shocked. The Red Sox broke up the

brother combination of Tony and Billy. Tony was traded to California. He then began suffering again from recurring eye problems. He appeared in only 74 games for the Angels in 1971, batting .222 with 4 homers and 15 RBI. Then, faced with a demotion to try to regain his form in the minors, he retired again.

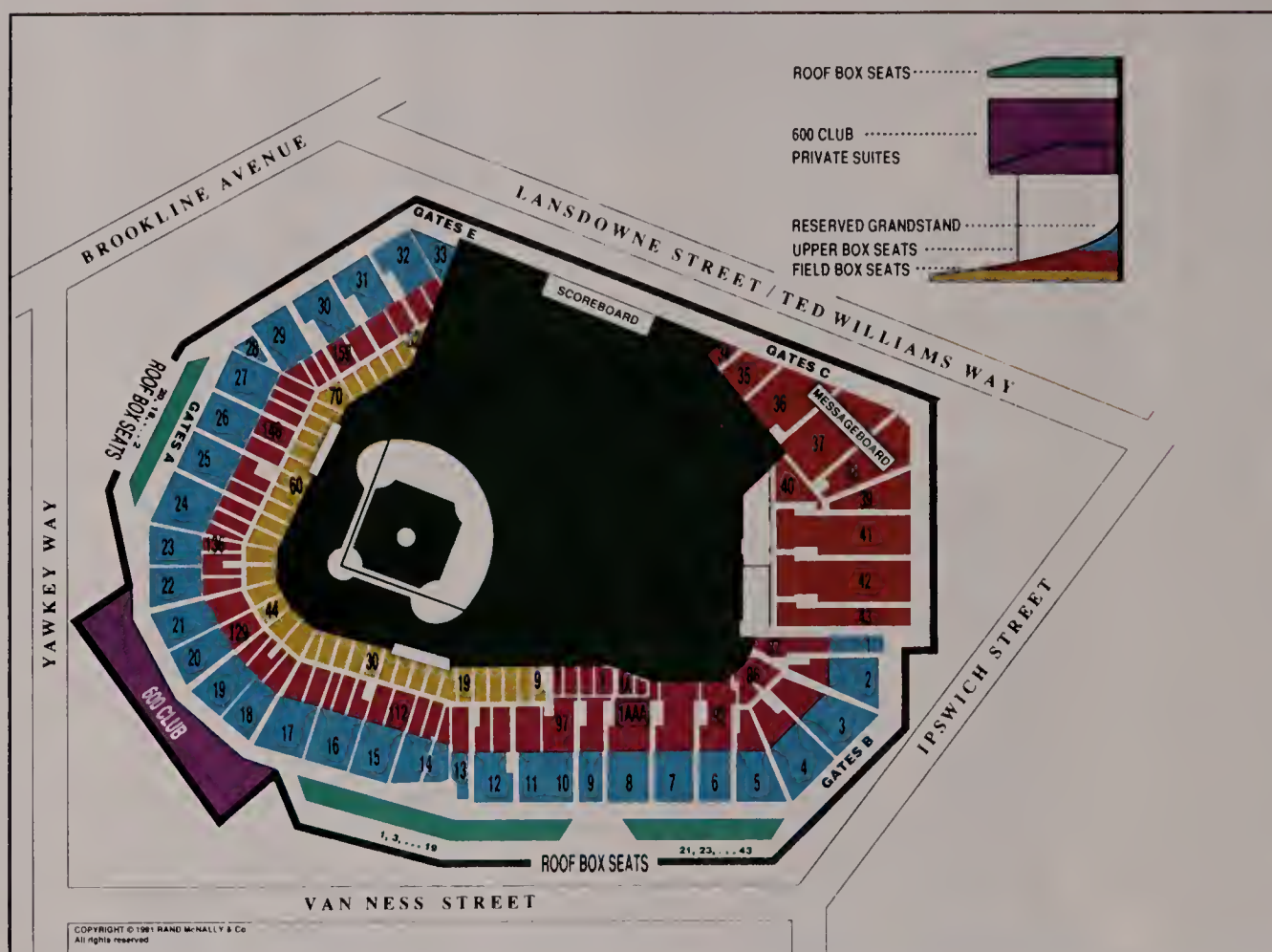
Tony got the urge to play again and went to the Instructional League for the Red Sox in the fall of 1974. He tried to come back as a pitcher. That didn't work out, but he staged another stirring comeback in spring training in 1975, regaining a job with the Red Sox. On Opening Day 1975 in Fenway against Milwaukee, he got the team's first hit, a single in the first inning. Then three days later in Baltimore, he hit the Sox'

first home run. The comeback, though, lasted just 21 games before he had to retire for good in June.

Tony began a new career as a sportscaster, but on Jan. 9, 1982, while being driven to the airport in Boston by Billy, he suffered a massive heart attack. Totally disabled, he was in and out of hospitals and nursed by his family until he died on Feb. 24, 1990. He was 45. ♦

For information on the Tony Conigliaro Award, see Page 63.

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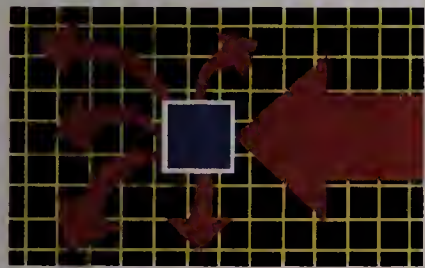
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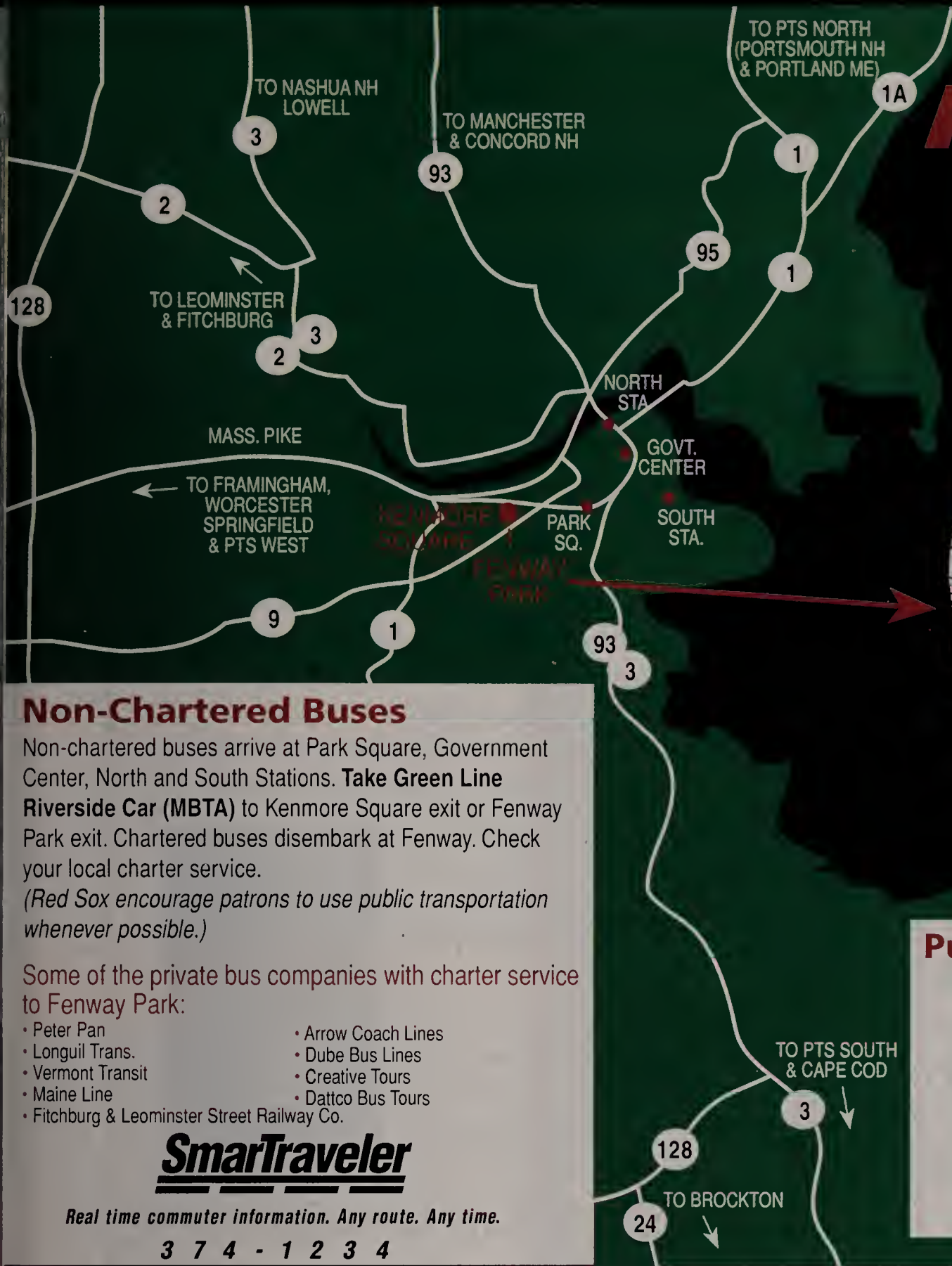
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A Guide to Fenway



Non-Chartered Buses

Non-chartered buses arrive at Park Square, Government Center, North and South Stations. **Take Green Line Riverside Car (MBTA)** to Kenmore Square exit or Fenway Park exit. Chartered buses disembark at Fenway. Check your local charter service.

(Red Sox encourage patrons to use public transportation whenever possible.)

Some of the private bus companies with charter service to Fenway Park:

- Peter Pan
- Longuil Trans.
- Vermont Transit
- Maine Line
- Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Co.
- Arrow Coach Lines
- Dube Bus Lines
- Creative Tours
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Public Parking Available At:

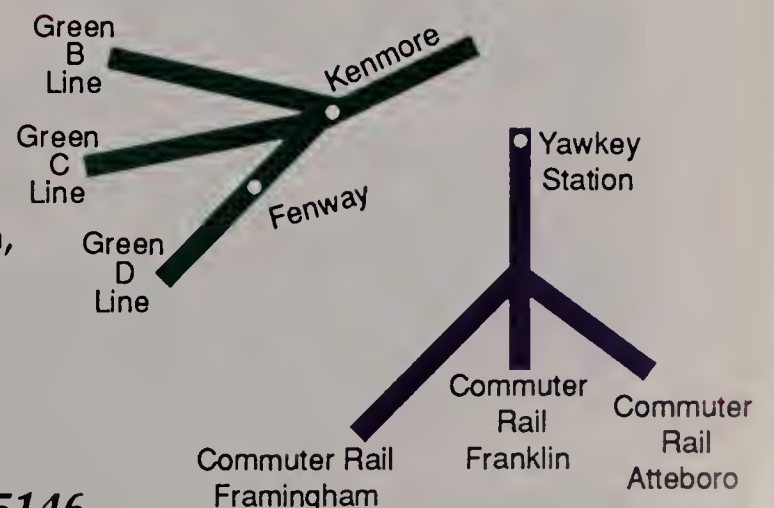
- Prudential Center Garage
- Somerset Parking (400 Commonwealth)
- Riverside Station
- Government Center Garage
- Various MBTA Stops
- Boston University Lots in Kenmore Square at:
 - Newbury St. and Kenmore St.
 - 30 Deerfield St.
 - Granby St. and Commonwealth Ave.

Take Us Out to the Ballgame

- Avoid traffic and parking worries. Take the T to the Red Sox.
- The MBTA runs service to every Boston Red Sox home game.
- Take Green Line trolley service to Kenmore or Fenway Park stations; or
- Take "Fenway Flyer" commuter rail service (available on the Framingham, Franklin, and Attleboro lines) to Yawkey Station.

For schedule and fare information, call (617) 722-3200.

Persons who are hearing impaired may call: TDD (617) 722-5146.





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Continued from Page 42

rugged A.L. East. The 1977 team bashed a club-record 213 home runs, including eight on July 4 in Fenway Park against Toronto.

The exciting 1978 season culminated in the Red Sox winning their final eight games and 12 of the last 14 to force a tie with New York, and the second playoff game in A.L. history. Unfortunately, a Bucky Dent three-run home run with two outs in the seventh inning wiped out a 2-0 Sox lead. When Yaz popped out with two on to end the game, the Yankees took the pennant, 5-4.

The 1980's featured hitting heroics by Rice, Evans and newcomer Wade Boggs, plus the tremendous pitching feats of Roger Clemens. The fire-balling "Rocket Man" ignited the 1986 season with his record-smashing, 20-strikeout, 3-1 win vs. Seattle in April, and a 14-0 record into July. The Red Sox cruised to their first pennant since 1975 as Clemens won the first of his three Cy Young Awards with a 24-4 record.

Sparked by Dave Henderson's two-out, two-run, ninth-inning home run in Game 5, the Red Sox went on to win 7-6 in 11 innings to escape elimination. When Dennis Boyd and Clemens won the next two games in Fenway, the Red Sox were A.L. champions and earned the right to face the New York Mets in the World Series.

That cherished World Championship again eluded the Red

Sox as they lost in seven games to the Mets, despite some great pitching by Bruce Hurst who won Games 1 and 5, 1-0 and 4-2, respectively.

"Morgan's Magic" captivated Boston in July of 1988 when third base coach Joe Morgan replaced John McNamara as manager July 14 with the team tied for fourth place, nine games behind Detroit. The Red Sox swept an 11-game homestand, and won 12 straight and 19 of 20 to move into a first-place tie. The surging Sox also won 19 straight in Fenway Park as part of a 24-game



The slugging heroics of Jim Rice.

home victory string that set a new A.L. record. The Sox won the Eastern Division title but fell to Oakland in four straight in the A.L.C.S. including two games by one run in Fenway Park.

There were more memorable moments in 1990 when the clutch relief pitching of Jeff Reardon and a diving, game-saving catch by Tom Brunansky in the ninth inning of the final game against Chicago produced the team's third Eastern Division title in five years.

In 1992 Reardon saved a 1-0 win in Fenway against the Yankees to break Rollie Fingers' all-time career save record. In 1993 the Sox had a 25-5 stretch, including a 10-game winning streak in Fenway Park, that brought the team from 13 games behind on June 20 to a first-place tie July 25. Buoyed by the slugging of Mo Vaughn, a strong season by Danny Darwin and a mid-season spark from rookie pitcher Aaron Sele, the Sox remained in contention until the end of August when a rash of injuries decimated the pitching staff.

The unique history of the Red Sox continues in 1994 with the emergence of a strong infield of Vaughn, Tim Lincecum, John Valentin and Scott Cooper, all from the club's farm system, plus veteran sparkplug Scott Fletcher, and an exciting new element in speedy centerfielder and leadoff hitter, Otis Nixon. ♦

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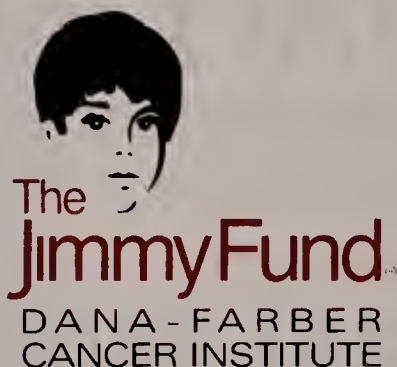
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AND ALL FOR A GREAT CAUSE!***



by John Grabowski

BEFORE AND AFTER

Listed below are 40 words which can be found in any dictionary. If you add a letter in front of each, and another letter at the end, you can form the name of a player who appeared in the majors last season. See how many you can identify.

1. _ ALL _
2. _ ALTER _
3. _ ALTO _
4. _ ANT _
5. _ ATE _
6. _ AYE _
7. _ BAND _
8. _ BRIE _
9. _ COT _
10. _ DEN _
11. _ EAR _
12. _ EWE _
13. _ HIT _
14. _ ILL _
15. _ IRK _
16. _ ISLE _
17. _ LAUGH _
18. _ LICE _
19. _ LIVE _
20. _ LOWER _
21. _ MAR _
22. _ MILE _
23. _ MOLT _
24. _ NOR _
25. _ OLIVE _
26. _ ORDER _
27. _ OWE _
28. _ PIER _
29. _ RAN _
30. _ RANGE _
31. _ RAT _
32. _ RATE _
33. _ RIB _
34. _ RID _
35. _ RILE _
36. _ ROOK _
37. _ ROW _
38. _ SUN _
39. _ TIE _
40. _ YON _

Answers on Page 55

CALLING ALL PITCHERS

When a manager wants a relief pitcher to start loosening up, he just picks up the phone and puts in a call to the bullpen. But suppose he forgets the number! Wouldn't it make things a whole lot easier if he could simply dial the pitcher's name? Below are listed the names of 25 relievers from last season with their names encoded as phone numbers. How many can you decipher?

1. 223-2738
2. 632-2426
3. 373-3626
4. 722-6526
5. 756-2862
6. 235-4632
7. 522-5766
8. 844-4736
9. 225-5273
10. 727-7388
11. 637-2537
12. 437-5384
13. 463-3626
14. 568-3736
15. 338-8377
16. 964-5377
17. 782-6866
18. 967-7355
19. 482-4292
20. 467-7243
21. 288-2437
22. 327-7376
23. 526-3786
24. 737-8423
25. 732-7366

ON THE OUTS

Listed below, in jumble form, are the names of 25 outfielders who appeared in the major leagues last season. Rearrange each of the pairs of letters in each set to spell out the name of the player. Do not rearrange the letters within each pair. See how many you can decode.

1. YC TO HE OT NR
2. SE DH VI UL DA
3. LT CU ER MI YL
4. FF NI CO JE NE
5. LA IN NE RK GE
6. IT MA EN WH RK
7. EO AK RS JO UL
8. RO MA BE NA RU
9. VO DE HI NW TE
10. UR LI EL KS SB
11. RO OU NY NT BI
12. ER ST VI AN JA
13. EN DA NG DD LA
14. IC AY RR KM DE
15. SN ER RY CO YD
16. LE ND RA ST YK
17. WA IR YN BY EK
18. RI NG FF KE EY
19. OM OZ DR UN PE
20. CR IA BR AE NM
21. CH NN SG RI WY
22. BB LY EL BO YK
23. IS ES MO OU AL
24. DS RR BA YB ON
25. ON PA LL UL EI

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THE
FEVER**

FIFTY YEARS OF
50

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
HOME VIDEO

1943

1993

WORLD SERIES HIGHLIGHTS ON VIDEO



1943 WORLD SERIES
(#218) 24 minutes
New York vs St. Louis

1944 WORLD SERIES
(#219) 25 minutes
St. Louis vs St. Louis

1945 WORLD SERIES
(#220) 28 minutes
Detroit vs Chicago

1946 WORLD SERIES
(#221) 32 minutes
St. Louis vs Boston

1947 WORLD SERIES
(#222) 38 minutes
New York vs Brooklyn

1948 WORLD SERIES
(#223) 40 minutes
Cleveland vs Boston

1949 WORLD SERIES
(#224) 38 minutes
New York vs Brooklyn

1950 WORLD SERIES
(#225) 33 minutes
New York vs Philadelphia

1951 WORLD SERIES
(#226) 38 minutes
New York vs New York

1952 WORLD SERIES
(#227) 32 minutes
New York vs Brooklyn

1953 WORLD SERIES
(#228) 37 minutes
New York vs Brooklyn

1954 WORLD SERIES
(#128) 40 minutes
New York vs Cleveland

1955 WORLD SERIES
(#127) 44 minutes
Brooklyn vs New York

1956 WORLD SERIES
(#126) 45 minutes
New York vs Brooklyn

1957 WORLD SERIES
(#176) 47 minutes
Milwaukee vs New York

1958 WORLD SERIES
(#177) 40 minutes
New York vs Milwaukee

1959 WORLD SERIES
(#178) 39 minutes
Los Angeles vs Chicago

1960 WORLD SERIES
(#125) 47 minutes
Pittsburgh vs New York

1961 WORLD SERIES
(#179) 37 minutes
New York vs Cincinnati

1962 WORLD SERIES
(#180) 39 minutes
New York vs San Francisco

1963 WORLD SERIES
(#181) 43 minutes
Los Angeles vs New York

1964 WORLD SERIES
(#174) 45 minutes
St. Louis vs New York

1965 WORLD SERIES
(#182) 37 minutes
Los Angeles vs Minnesota

1966 WORLD SERIES
(#183) 44 minutes
Baltimore vs Los Angeles

1967 WORLD SERIES
(#124) 44 minutes
St. Louis vs Boston

1968 WORLD SERIES
(#123) 46 minutes
Detroit vs St. Louis

1969 WORLD SERIES
(#122) 45 minutes
New York vs Baltimore

1970 WORLD SERIES
(#184) 40 minutes
Baltimore vs Cincinnati

1971 WORLD SERIES
(#185) 37 minutes
Pittsburgh vs Baltimore

1972 WORLD SERIES
(#121) 44 minutes
Oakland vs Cincinnati

1973 WORLD SERIES
(#186) 43 minutes
Oakland vs New York

1974 WORLD SERIES
(#187) 31 minutes
Oakland vs Los Angeles

1975 WORLD SERIES
(#120) 38 minutes
Cincinnati vs Boston

1976 WORLD SERIES
(#188) 30 minutes
Cincinnati vs New York

1977 WORLD SERIES
(#119) 34 minutes
New York vs Los Angeles

1978 WORLD SERIES
(#118) 35 minutes
New York vs Los Angeles

1979 WORLD SERIES
(#189) 36 minutes
Pittsburgh vs Baltimore

1980 WORLD SERIES
(#117) 39 minutes
Philadelphia vs Kansas City

1981 WORLD SERIES
(#116) 40 minutes
Los Angeles vs New York

1982 WORLD SERIES
(#175) 42 minutes
St. Louis vs Milwaukee

1983 WORLD SERIES
(#190) 37 minutes
Baltimore vs Philadelphia

1984 WORLD SERIES
(#191) 39 minutes
Detroit vs San Diego

1985 WORLD SERIES
(#192) 38 minutes
Kansas City vs St. Louis

1986 WORLD SERIES
(#115) 34 minutes
New York vs Boston

1987 WORLD SERIES
(#114) 55 minutes
Minnesota vs St. Louis

1988 WORLD SERIES
(#113) 60 minutes
Los Angeles vs Oakland

1989 WORLD SERIES
(#112) 60 minutes
Oakland vs San Francisco

1990 WORLD SERIES
(#111) 60 minutes
Cincinnati vs Oakland

1991 WORLD SERIES
(#161) 80 minutes
Minnesota vs Atlanta

1992 WORLD SERIES
(#193) 60 minutes
Toronto vs Atlanta

1993 WORLD SERIES (#232) 60 minutes
Toronto vs Philadelphia

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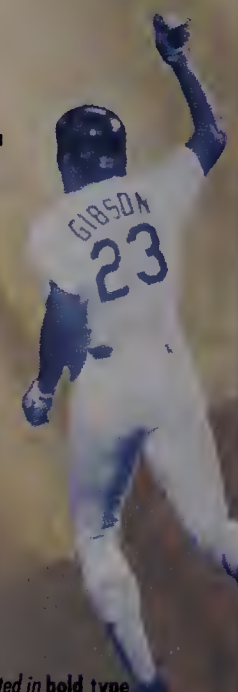
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Check Your Answers

BEFORE AND AFTER

- | | | | |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. VALLE | 21. AMARO | 5. SLOCUMB | 17. STANTON |
| 2. WALTERS | 22. SMILEY | 6. BELINDA | 18. WORRELL |
| 3. WALTON | 23. SMOLTZ | 7. JACKSON | 19. GUBICZA |
| 4. MANTO | 24. KNORR | 8. THIGPEN | 20. GOSSAGE |
| 5. GATES | 25. TOLIVER | 9. BALLARD | 21. BUTCHER |
| 6. HAYES | 26. BORDERS | 10. PARRETT | 22. FASSERO |
| 7. OBANDO | 27. BOWEN | 11. MERCKER | 23. LANDRUM |
| 8. O'BRIEN | 28. SPIERS | 12. HESKETH | 24. SERVICE |
| 9. SCOTT | 29. GRANT | | 25. REARDON |
| 10. EDENS | 30. GRANGER | | |
| 11. LEARY | 31. PRATT | | |
| 12. DEWEY | 32. GRATER | | |
| 13. WHITE | 33. URIBE | | |
| 14. MILLS | 34. PRIDE | | |
| 15. PIRKL | 35. BRILEY | | |
| 16. RISLEY | 36. BROOKS | | |
| 17. SLAUGHT | 37. BROWN | | |
| 18. ALICEA | 38. OSUNA | | |
| 19. OLIVER | 39. STIEB | | |
| 20. BLOWERS | 40. LYONS | | |

ON THE OUTS

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. HENRY COTTO | 13. DAN GLADDEN |
| 2. DAVID HULSE | 14. DERRICK MAY |
| 3. MILT CUYLER | 15. CORY SNYDER |
| 4. JEFF CONINE | 16. LEN DYKSTRA |
| 5. GENE LARKIN | 17. WAYNE KIRBY |
| 6. MARK WHITEN | 18. KEN GRIFFEY |
| 7. JOE ORSULAK | 19. PEDRO MUNOZ |
| 8. RUBEN AMARO | 20. BRIAN MCRAE |
| 9. DEVON WHITE | 21. CHRIS GWYNN |
| 10. ELLIS BURKS | 22. BOBBY KELLY |
| 11. ROBIN YOUNT | 23. MOISES ALOU |
| 12. STAN JAVIER | 24. BARRY BONDS |
| | 25. PAUL O'NEILL |

CALLING ALL PITCHERS

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. CADARET | 13. HOFFMAN |
| 2. MEACHAM | 14. KNUDSEN |
| 3. FREEMAN | 15. FETTERS |
| 4. SCANLAN | 16. WOHLERS |

The Jimmy Fund and The Boston Red Sox Help Us Continue The Progress...



Jimmy Fund Clinic patient Jason Leader accepts a prize home-run ball from first baseman Mo Vaughn at Fenway.

The Red Sox and the Jimmy Fund have been a winning team for more than 40 years. 1993 was no exception. It was the year that one Red Sox player in particular made a tremendous impact on a child's life.

Diagnosed with neuroblastoma in 1990, Jimmy Fund Clinic patient Jason Leader was too ill to leave the hospital for his 11th birthday last April. Having learned of Jason's birthday, the Jimmy Fund staff at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute contacted the Red Sox, fully aware that Red Sox first baseman, Mo Vaughn, was Jason's hero. Mo offered to call Jason from California where his team was battling the Angels. Mo told Jason he would try to get a hit for him, but did more than keep his word — he hit a home run.

The generosity of all the Red Sox has made a tremendous difference in the lives of patients at Dana-Farber. For every three children who have cancer, two will survive, thanks to pioneering research and treatment. The Institute would not be able to accomplish this without the Red Sox or you, the baseball fans, who have been so generous.

Join a winning team. Send a donation to the Jimmy Fund, 375 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02215-5347. Or call (617) 632-3300 for more information.



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Red Sox

Age: 28 Born Oct. 13, 1967, St. Louis, MO.

Ht.: 6'1" Wt.: 205. Eyes: Blue Hair: Brown

Bats: Left Throws: Right

Home: St. Charles, MO.

BACKGROUND:

- Was the Red Sox 3rd round pick in the 1986 MLB draft.
- Was signed by Scout Don Lemmery, June 8, 1986.
- His high school (Pattonville H.S., St. Louis) won the 4A class title in his senior season.

MAJOR LEAGUE EXPERIENCE:

Boston 1991-94

IN 1994:

- Hit .342 in April and was named Red Sox Player of the Month.
- On April 12 in Montreal had five hits and became the first player since 1988 to hit for the cycle.
- On April 19 he hit a grand slam home run vs. Oakland.
- On April 24 he hit 2 home runs to beat the Angels in Fenway Park.

IN 1993:

- Selected to his first All-Star Game as Sox only representative.
- Had HR, double and single with a season-high 7 total bases April 24 in California.
- Hit .350 (28-80 in 22 games) in April, 6th best in M.L. in A.L.
- Had career-high 4 RBI twice, April 8 in Kansas City and June 15 in New York.
- At Fenway Park hit .325 (83-255) in 77 games.

CAREER:

- In 1992, his first full M.L. season, had impressive September-October (.306 37-121, 5 HR, 12 RBI).
- Was named the International League All-Star Third Baseman and PawSox MVP in 1991.
- Voted International League's Best Defensive Third Baseman by Baseball America for second straight year.
- Hit 75 HR with 72 RBI in 1991 for the PawSox.
- In 1988 hit Carolina Lg. with 324 total bases and 25 homers for Lynchburg and won the Award for third baseman.
- Hit Greenville with 15 HR, 53 RBI, 24 doubles in 1987.

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Red Sox With The Fans

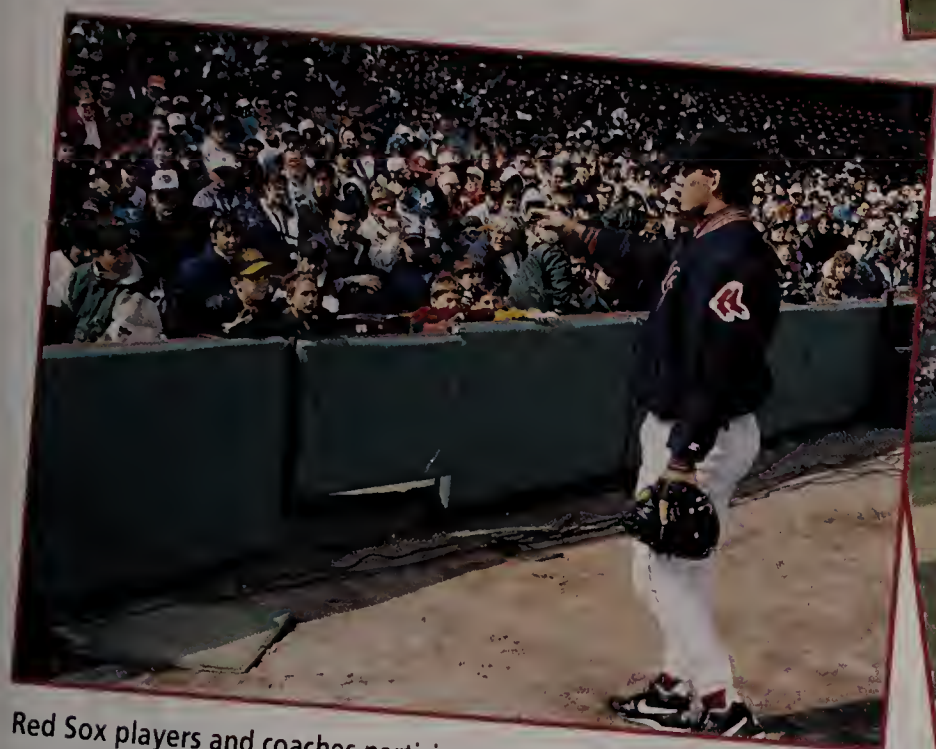
The characters from the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Florida were on hand to "meet and greet" fans at the gates for Kids Opening Day on April 17. Here they pose with two champions from the Jimmy Fund and special friends of the Red Sox, six-year-old Philip Doyle of Weymouth, MA and eight-year-old Kate Shaughnessy of Newton, MA who threw out the ceremonial first pitch.



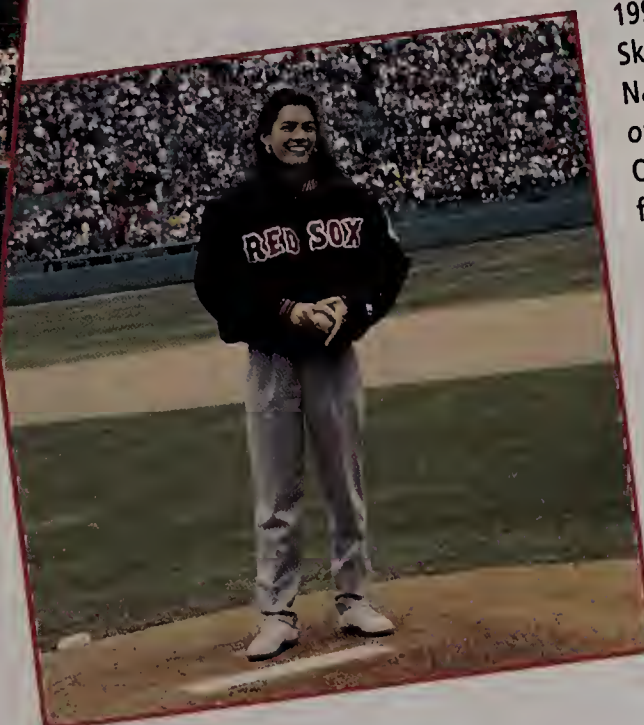
As part of the Kids Opening Day festivities, Bill Shontz and the Green Up Band performed for the crowd prior to the game.



Presenting our colors on Kids Weekend were the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of America.



Red Sox players and coaches participated in the Boston Globe/Boston Red Sox Clinic at Fenway Park, April 21. Offering some tips on catching, to the 3,800 in attendance, was Red Sox catcher Rich Rowland.

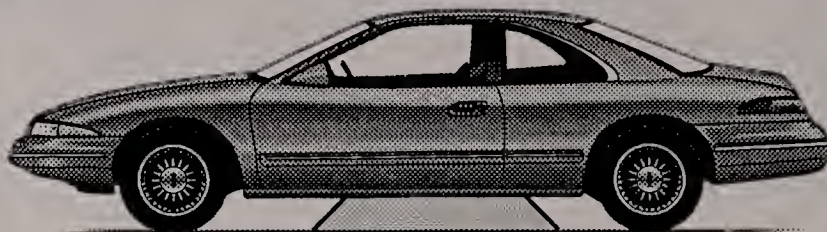


1994 Olympic Figure Skating Silver Medalist Nancy Kerrigan threw out the Fenway Opener's ceremonial first pitch.

And In The Community

GOSS

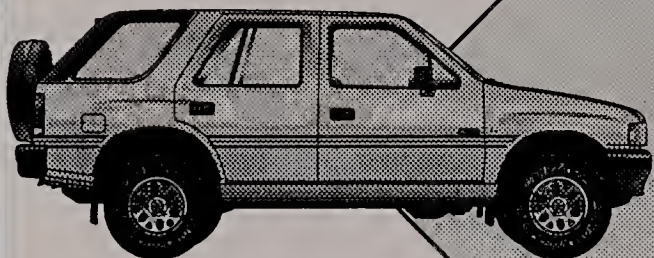
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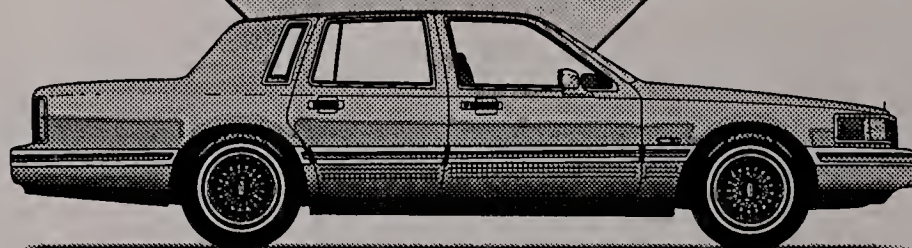


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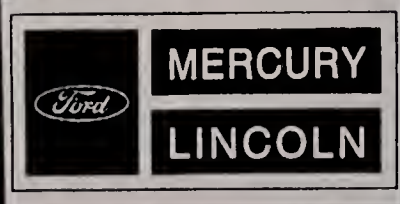
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Red Sox Cooperate with Fenway Neighbors



The Red Sox reaffirm their commitment to cooperating with their neighbors in working out various community concerns. We encourage all of our fans to cooperate also by not littering, vandalizing or in any way disregarding the rights of the neighbors who surround Fenway Park. The Red Sox also urge all fans to use the parking lots in the vicinity of the stadium and to use private buses or public transportation whenever possible.

Please refer to our map on Page 49 for further information on easy access to the ballpark. Thank you!

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THE TONY CONIGLIARO AWARD



In 1990, the Red Sox established the Tony Conigliaro Award to honor the memory of their former star whose career was cut short by an errant pitch. The national award is voted annually to a major league player "who has overcome adversity through the attributes of spirit, determination and

courage that were the trademarks of Tony C."

The recipient of the award is selected by a special panel composed of the media, representatives of the commissioner and the two league offices, Tony's brothers Billy and Richie, and a fan. The award is presented each January at the Boston Baseball Writers' Dinner.

The first winner was outfielder Jim Eisenreich, then with the Kansas City Royals, who overcame a neurological disorder and came back after being out of pro baseball

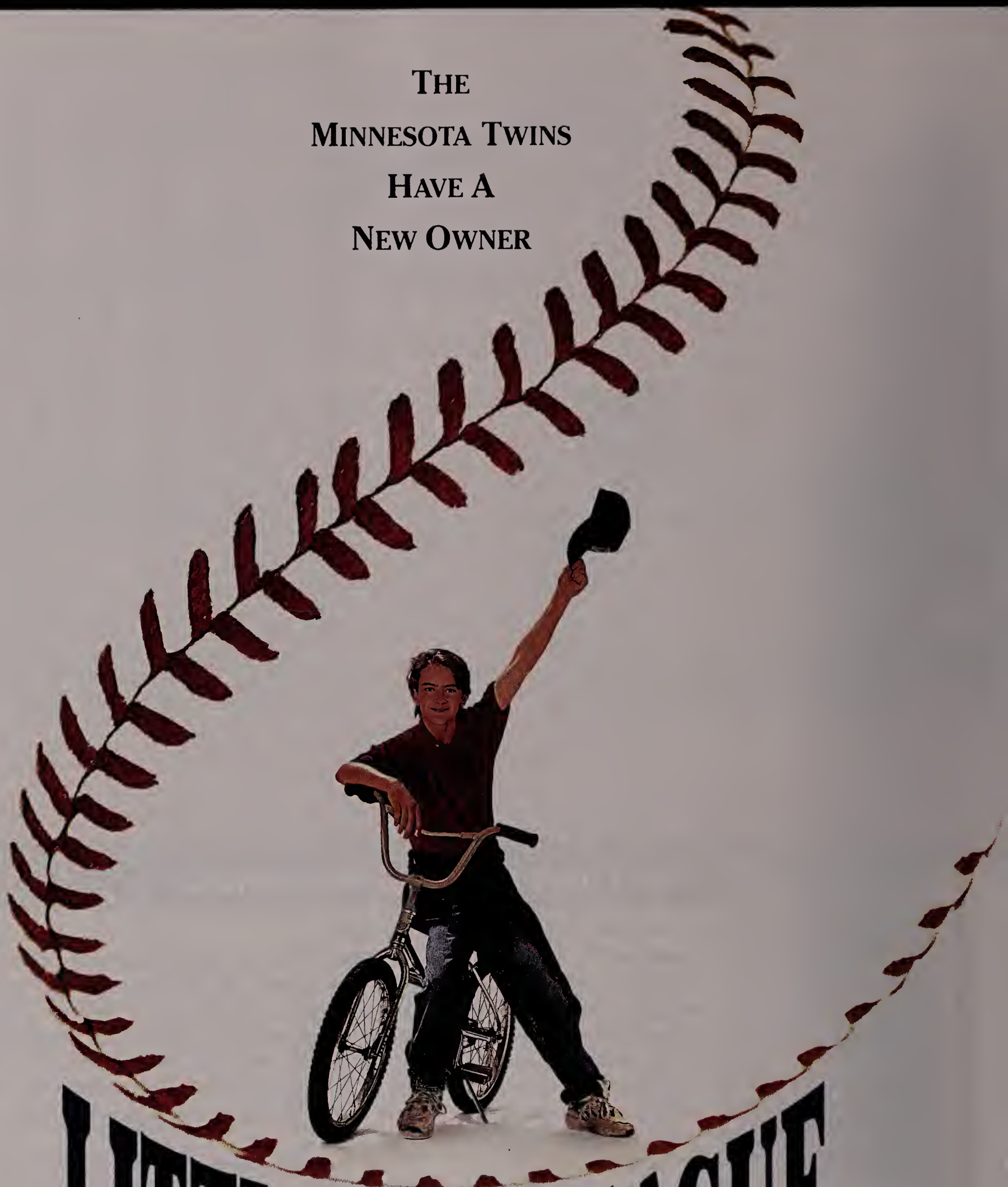
for two years.

Shortstop Dickie Thon of the Philadelphia Phillies won the 1991 Tony C Award. An emerging superstar, Thon was hit by a pitch on April 8, 1984. He was sidelined by vision problems that entire season, and then was a shadow of his former self for the next three years. He became a utility player for San Diego in 1988, then completed his comeback by winning the starting shortstop job with the Phillies in 1989.

Left-hander Jim Abbott of the Angels was the third Conigliaro Award winner in 1992. Born without a right hand, Abbott was an All-American and U.S. Olympic pitcher before he went directly to the Angels and compiled a 12-12 record as a rookie in 1990. He won 19 games in 1991.

Bo Jackson, a multi-million dollar two-sport star, was the 1993 winner. After undergoing hip replacement surgery that forced him from pro football, he ignored advice to quit baseball, spent a year in rehabilitation and came back to hit 16 homers in 85 games with the Western Division Champion Chicago White Sox last season.

THE
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LITTLE BIG LEAGUE

CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A FILM BY MIKE LUBEL / ANDREW BERGMAN
A FILM BY MIKE LUBEL / ANDREW BERGMAN
STARRING ANDREW SCHENKMAN, TIMOTHY DALLON, MIKE EDWARDS, TIMOTHY DALLON
WITH ANASTASIA GRAY, KEVIN DUNN AND JASON ROBARDS
MUSIC BY HUMPHREY MANN
COSTUME DESIGNER MICHAEL JABLON
EDITED BY JEFFREY HOWARD
PRODUCTION DESIGNER JAMES E. THOMAS
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STEVE NICKLADES AND ANDREW BERGMAN
PRODUCED BY GREGORY K. PINNUS
DIRECTED BY MIKE LUBEL / ANDREW BERGMAN
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Scott Cooper

GOOP

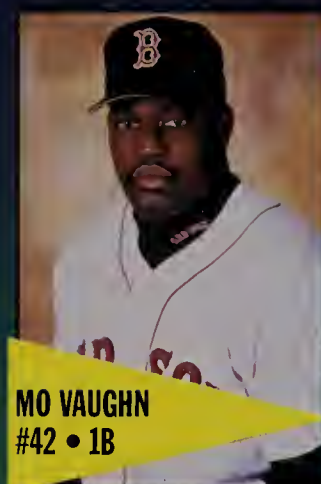
1994



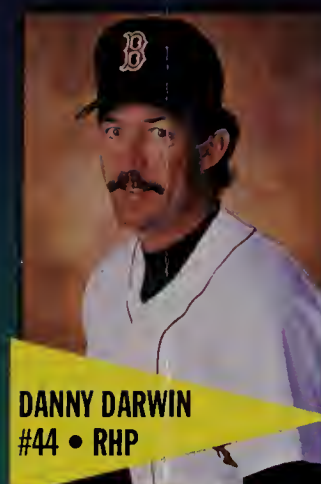
ROGER CLEMENS
#21 • RHP



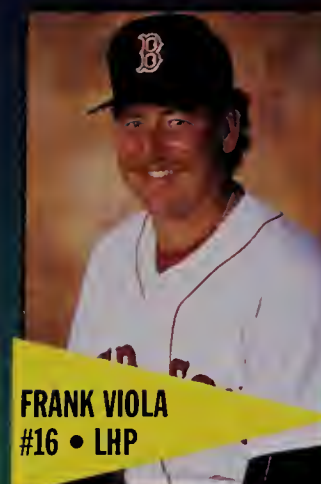
MIKE GREENWELL
#39 • LF



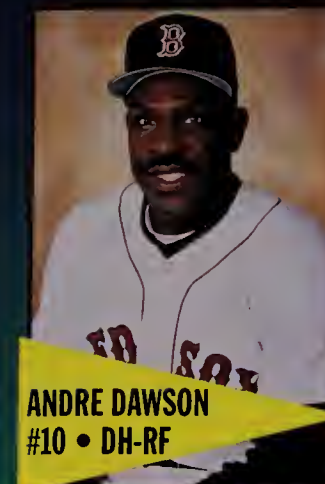
MO VAUGHN
#42 • 1B



DANNY DARWIN
#44 • RHP



FRANK VIOLA
#16 • LHP



ANDRE DAWSON
#10 • DH-RF



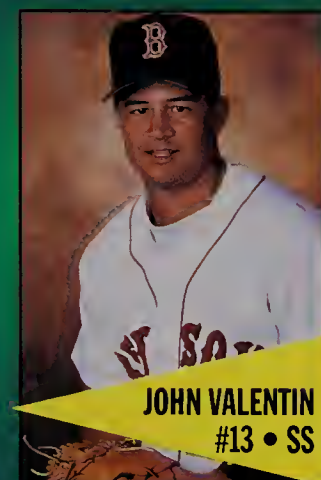
OTIS NIXON
#2 • CF



SCOTT FLETCHER
#5 • 2B



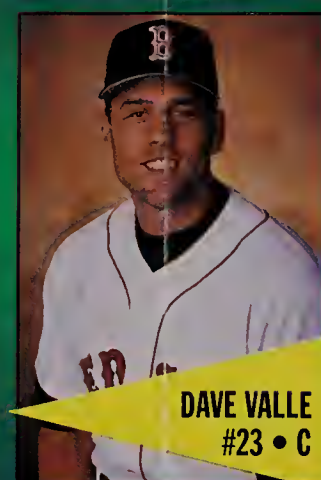
SCOTT COOPER
#34 • 3B



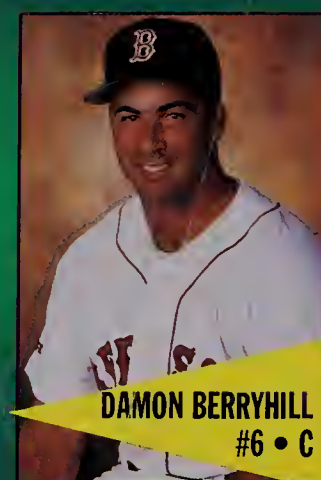
JOHN VALENTIN
#13 • SS



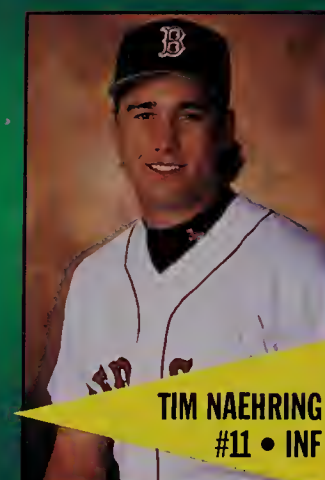
BILLY HATCHER
#22 • OF



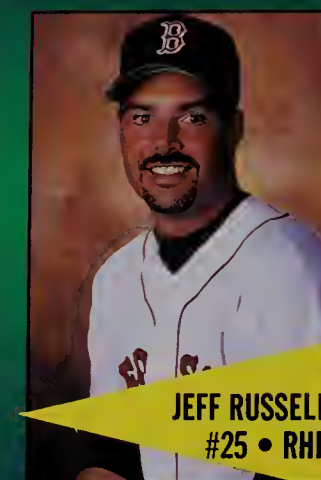
DAVE VALLE
#23 • C



DAMON BERRYHILL
#6 • C



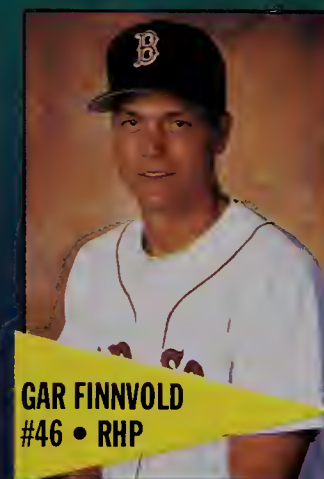
TIM NAEHRING
#11 • INF



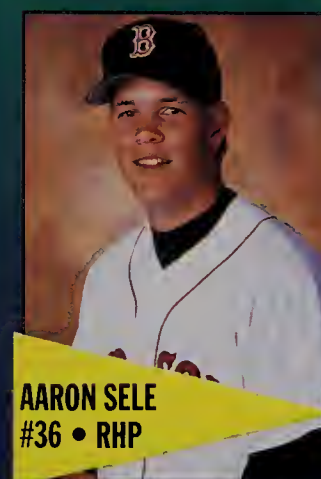
JEFF RUSSELL
#25 • RHP



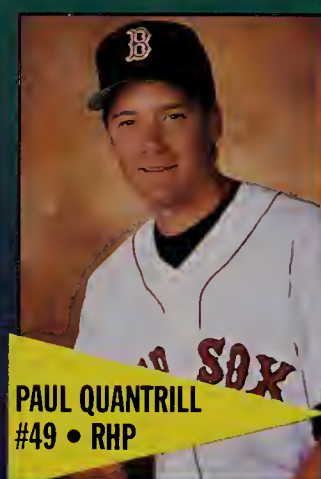
GREG HARRIS
#27 • RHP



GAR FINNVOLD
#46 • RHP



AARON SELE
#36 • RHP



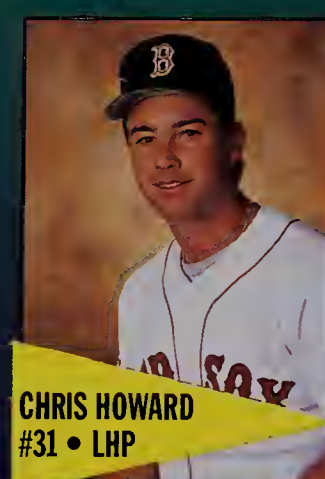
PAUL QUANTRILL
#49 • RHP



KEN RYAN
#50 • RHP



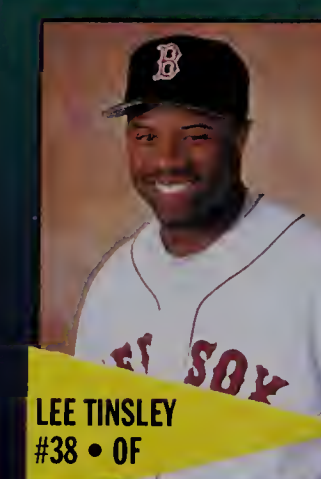
JOE HESKETH
#55 • LHP



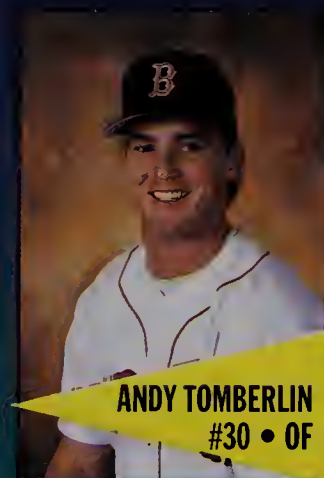
CHRIS HOWARD
#31 • LHP



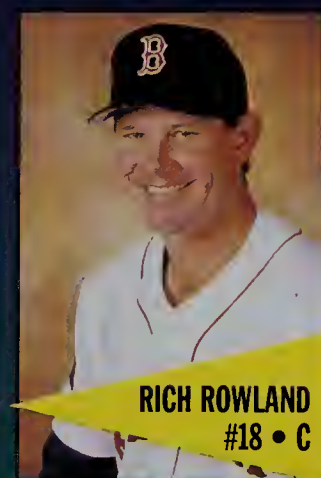
SCOTT BANKHEAD
#29 • RHP



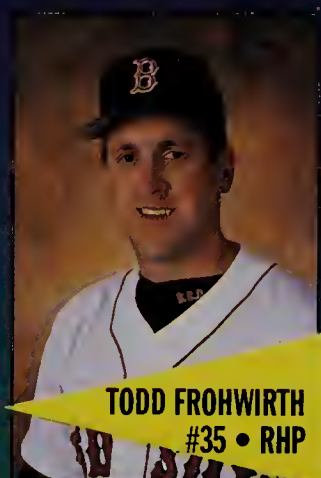
LEE TINSLEY
#38 • OF



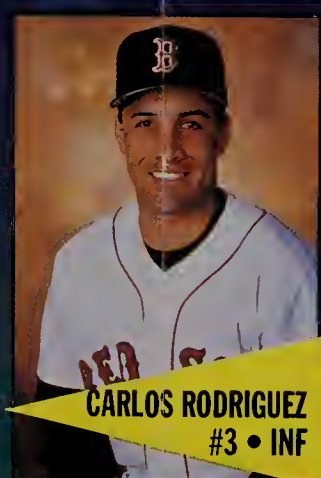
ANDY TOMBERLIN
#30 • OF



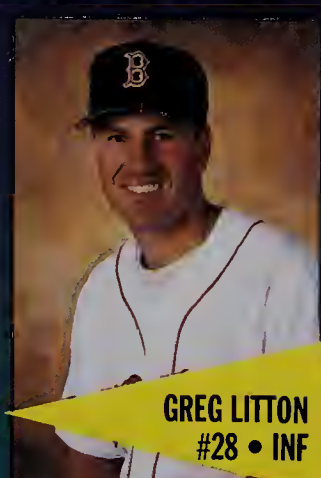
RICH ROWLAND
#18 • C



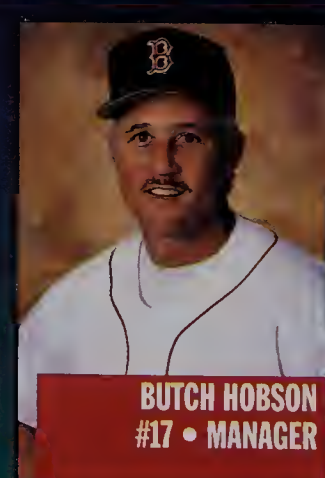
TODD FROHWIRTH
#35 • RHP



CARLOS RODRIGUEZ
#3 • INF



GREG LITTON
#28 • INF



BUTCH HOBSON
#17 • MANAGER



COACHES (L-R): #20 FRANK WHITE, #33 MIKE ROARKE,
#32 GARY ALLENSON, #12 JOHN WATHAN,
#45 MIKE EASLER



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